

The
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County

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■ **WOMAN HURT BY BROKEN GLASS**

Tornado cuts path across Redstone Lake and Haliburton Forest

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Enough already.

That's what Peter Schleifenbaum thought on Friday morning when a for-ester told him that another tornado had cut a swath across Haliburton Forest.

It's Schleifenbaum's third tornado in 20 years. The previous manager of the 60,000-acre property near Kennisis Lake, the late Pat Waddell, had to cope with only one tornado in his 50 years there. "They can stop now," Schleifenbaum said.

The tornado came through on Thursday night, when a large crowd gathered in the logging museum at Haliburton Forest to enjoy opening night of the Forest Festival. No one listening to the

Porkbelly Futures had any idea that in the uninhabited northwest corner of the vast property, the thunderstorm had developed a more maniacal twist.

It wasn't until Friday morning, when a forester used the northern entrance of the property, that anyone realized how much damage had been done. The forester ran out of gas for his chainsaw just trying to cut a path through the fallen trees. Further investigation later that morning revealed a track of fallen trees 300 metres wide and roughly five kilometres long.

"The one side of the hill is still there and the other looks like it was sliced with a knife," Schleifenbaum says, dismayed by the damage. "Whoever did it did a very clean job."

See **Tornado** page 16

■ **REQUIEM TO BE PERFORMED**

Run in Terry Fox's honour celebrates its 25th anniversary

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

On July 10, 1980 Terry Fox said of his Marathon of Hope: "Even if I don't finish, we need others to continue. It's got to keep going."

This year Haliburton is celebrating 25 years of the Terry Fox Run in support of cancer research. Aggie Tose and her organizing crew are busy preparing for the

run on September 13.

While plans are still developing for the quarter-century run in Haliburton, Tose hopes to spice up the anniversary event. She hopes to make an additional route so fans of the off-road can utilize Head Lake Trail, serve a peameal on a bun brunch after the run, and for a fundraising effort, she and fellow organizer Mike

See **Organizers** page 10



MATT JAMES/Echo

Jump if you love hockey

Hockey camps around the county are in full stride as thousands of boys and girls prepare for the up coming hockey season. Toronto's Peter Thyrring has been bringing his All Canadian Hockey School to Haliburton County for three years now because his hockey camp is about more than just hockey. Turn to page 28 for the full story.



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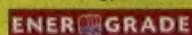
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STRANGE SIGHTINGS**Was it a cougar?**

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Jean and Les Taylor had just begun their early morning walk when they saw what they thought was a dead deer laying on the road. It was the colour of a deer, and the size of a deer, but as they got closer, it definitely wasn't a deer that roused itself from its slumber in the small patch of sunlight.

About a metre tall, it moved with the grace of a cat - and not the domesticated type of cat.

"We've seen lions in Africa and that's the way it moved," Mrs. Taylor says. "It had a long tail and it was slinky - it moved like a cat."

Although a rather languid-moving coyote has been spotted in the same area - Carroll Road at the north end of Drag Lake - the Taylors don't think the creature was a coyote.

Mr. Taylor says they've seen coyotes near their home at Niagara on the Lake and the creature didn't look like one. "It wasn't a coyote unless someone gave it a blond dye job," he laughs.

More seriously, he adds, "A dog has a distinctive walk. Cats have a distinctive walk. I said 'It's a cougar.'"

As much as they would have liked to confirm their shared suspicion, the Taylors didn't want to get any closer. Mrs. Taylor laughs, "We decided discretion was the better part of valour. In other words, we were cowards."

There has been much debate about whether cougars exist in Ontario.

In early July, Stuart Kenn, the president of the Ontario Puma Association, gave a presentation at R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden. He said that although there haven't been any confirmed sightings of pumas - the more correct term for a cougar - in Ontario, they are very likely here.

"Pumas can live just about anywhere in any habitat in North or South America," he said, adding that the cats are extremely adaptive.

With the settlement of the continent, Kenn said pumas were killed off in large numbers since they were a threat to livestock and to people.

"Pumas could not run far and they were cornered easily," he said.

While the Ontario government declared pumas extinct in Ontario in 1901, Kenn believes they were hunted to near extinction and have been replenishing their numbers during the last century or so.

With cats occupying ever-changing ranges of anywhere from 60 to 1,000 square metres in size, Kenn believes there to be anywhere from 550 to 600 pumas currently living in Ontario.

Kenn said that over the years, he has received thousands of purported sightings of cougars, with many of them occurring in the areas of Owen Sound, Sault Ste. Marie and Ottawa.

With files from
Chad Ingram

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Parklane apartments offer both market rent and subsidized rental units. There are 40 on the wait list for affordable units and 150 for market rent units.

HALIBURTON HOUSING

Four-year waiting list for affordable housing

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Lisa has lost 30 pounds and much of her privacy since moving in with her son, his girlfriend and their three kids in a 700-square-foot house two years ago, but she had no other choice.

Permanently on disability benefits from the government, the 47-year-old receives \$1,200 a month in various government payouts, and between rent and hydro costs she can't afford to live anywhere else.

"My only other option is to move to the city for a place to live," says Lisa, whose name is being withheld to protect her privacy.

She has been on the waiting list for subsidized housing at Parklane, Echo Hills and Mountain View apartments since January and has been told her wait will probably be upwards of three years.

Until that time, she will either have to continue sleeping on the porch at the rental she shares with her son or leave town altogether. There is nothing else that is affordable for her.

Lisa can't drive and has medical problems that mean she must stay close to her doctor, who is in Haliburton.

The farther away she goes for cheap housing, the more she has to pay in cab fares to get in to town for supplies and medical care.

Barb Fawcett, manager of Parklane and Echo Hills apartments, says there are 40 households like Lisa's on the waiting list for single or double apartments in town.

If she is able to wait three to four years

and gets one of the units, her rent will drop substantially from the \$750 she currently splits with her son and his girlfriend to something more manageable.

"Normally a single person on Ontario Works would be paying just in rent, no other charges, \$115 and a single person on Ontario Disability would pay \$139. That's rent.

"There are other factors involved like if they have electric heat versus oil heat," Fawcett says.

For Lisa, the wait for an affordable apartment seems almost unbearable. Stress levels are high with so many people in one house and she would like to free up some income so she can buy herself better food.

But compared to the 10-year wait seniors and singles face for the market rent units, Lisa's got it good.

Seventy per cent of the 95 units in Echo Hills and Parklane are "rent geared to income" (RGI), which means the other 30 per cent are in high demand.

"Because 70 per cent of our units are for subsidized tenants, they move much more quickly, but right now the subsidized list is running at about four years wait. The market rent list is at about 10 years [wait]," Fawcett says.

"Haliburton County is an anomaly in the province because in most places people are waiting for subsidized housing – it's not hard to find market rent housing because there's all kinds of private landlords. In Haliburton County ... it's not easy to find a place to live," she says.

Market rent at Fawcett's apartments run about \$700 for a single and \$800 for a double – relatively modest sums that

appeal to many seniors who may not be able to afford the lifestyle condos going up a block away at Watercolours, but who do have enough money to live independently in a downtown setting.

The problem is that the units are too appealing.

Once renters move in, they rarely move out, backing up the 150-person wait list for market rent units.

"Here, especially in Haliburton, besides the Ashley Hope apartments, we're the only game in town for market rent tenants that want to live in this size of apartment," Fawcett says.

"The people that are waiting on the market rent list more or less are seniors and seniors are at a point in their life where they have a lot of issues that they're dealing with – it may not necessarily be financial problems that they're having – but they can no longer stay in their home for health reasons, or they can't stay in their home because they're secluded, they don't have family to assist them, maybe they're no longer driving," she says.

"So it's not necessarily that they need the financial assistance, but the housing for them nonetheless is as important as it is to someone who needs the housing for financial reasons," she says.

There have been recent local efforts to relieve some of the pressure on non-profit housing, such as the joint provincial-federal announcement of \$914,912 for accessibility improvements and the birth of Places for People, a local not-for-profit housing group.

Fay Martin, chairperson of Places for People, says her corporation is expecting its first affordable housing project to be

running by Christmas.

Places for People is renovating the old dance studio on George Street in Haliburton into two units suitable for families.

The goal is not only to provide more affordable housing in town, but to create a type of safety net to help the tenants deal with any problems they may face.

"I just think it's immoral, really, to offer housing for poor people without providing social supports that are related to where they live as opposed to what particular kind of problem they have," Martin says.

Her organization wants to provide a neighbourhood facilitator – someone who can help tenants sort through any issues that come up, from arranging ride for kids to go to sports practice to problem-solving how to find an extra \$20 to pay the bills.

"Who sees you as a holistic family with a life? Nobody. That, I think, is where housing is the logical [institution] to do that," Martin says.

Places for People will be accepting applications for the two units in September.

These two social housing initiatives will no doubt help the community, but they're not going to make the wait list move much faster for Lisa.

While she's happy improvements will be made to Parklane and Echo Hills, she thinks additional housing is also badly needed.

"Consider there are people who need places to go," she says to the government doling out the grants, "what I'm living in is not the ideal situation whatsoever."

GOLFING ACROSS NORTH AMERICA

Playing a round

Two average golfers, two sets of clubs and a television show that travels North America

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As he prepares to golf his way across Canada and the United States, Charlie Teljeur sees the irony in starting his quixotic journey on the 8th tee of the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course.

"I thought of leaving this town for so long and the biggest break I'll ever get is because I've stayed here," he says.

The eighth tee is high on a hill overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog, where Teljeur grew up. This view will jumpstart *Highways to Fairways*, a television show "where man's insatiable urge to travel meets his unquenchable thirst for par."

Teljeur and his business partner Wayde Greer "leave a month of our lives" on September 1 to film the pilot episode. Funding for the project came from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The van they'll be cramming with gear – and cameraman Jason Campbell of Toronto – was donated by a fellow former resort owner in Haliburton. A multitude of sponsors,



It's from the lofty eighth tee at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course that Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur hope to launch a new career, as well as a new television series. *Highways to Fairways* will be about two guys who like to play a round when they're on holidays.

large and small, are from Haliburton. They're getting advice from Brigitte Gall, former host of *The World's Greatest Spas*, who lives in nearby Minden.

"The fact that we're so tightly knit here," Greer says, "gives us access to people with influence that we would never have had the privilege of meeting in a big city."

If *Highways to Fairways* is picked up by a television station, Haliburton made it possible. If they'd lived anywhere else, Teljeur and Greer say, the journey would have been uphill both ways.

The show's premise is simple. Teljeur and Greer are average players – "very average." They love the game but life gets in the way of being able to play it as often as they'd like. They're going to load the van and hit the road to play at some of the more unusual golf courses that North America has on offer. At the Indy 500, four holes of an 18-hole golf course are right inside the track area. In Idaho, there's a course where you tee off and then take a boat to the green. Tyrannosaurus rex used

to roam over the course carved into the badlands near Drumheller, Alberta, the dinosaur-fossil capital of the world.

"It's just as much about the travel as the golf," says Teljeur.

Most Ontario golfers who want a golfing holiday tend to put their clubs in the trunk of their car, drive 20 hours straight to their destination in a sunny southern state, golf for a few days, and then drive straight home. Teljeur and Greer want them to stop and smell the greens along the way.

"It's a cultural revolution," Teljeur says. In their business plan, he writes, "We're these two guys – curious by nature – who pondered the intriguing and kind of puzzling question of why golfers never go on road trips or why roadtrippers never seem to golf...."

"Even Magellan would tell you that sometimes it's good to have the odd rest stop and a place to relax. Sometimes a guy just wants to stop and play around a little, or, just play a round."

See **Three men** page 5

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Special Thank You to all for making my trip to Hawaii for the King Kamehameha Football Tournament possible.

– Brock Brown

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Three men cram themselves into a van

from page 4

Three guys crammed into a van will add colour to the show as well. Teljeur, the tallest, has dibs on the van's queen-sized bed and refuses to let Greer drive anything other than a golf cart. Greer says other rules will be made along the way.

"We're just going to go until someone keels over," Teljeur says. "We're chronicling what works and what doesn't."

There's no fear that three men spending so much time with each other for a month will cause friction. Teljeur and Greer met when they were both working at Patient News Publishing. Their wives worked at the same resort. Their marriages ended at about the same time. And, if you look at them side by side in profile, you can see why their company is called Bent Nose Media.

"There's a huge ball of energy" that's snowballing as more people sign on to the project, says Teljeur. Greer says that when starting something like this, there are many roadblocks but he and Teljeur always seem to compensate for one another. Greer is the natural salesman; Teljeur is the creative guy. "He's 43 and I just turned 30. If you didn't know any better, it's an entrepreneurial love affair."

Teljeur says, "Wayde and I have a pretty good symmetry. He majors in sales and minors in creativity and I'm the opposite."

The idea for the show got its start when, over beer, Teljeur told Greer that this fall he'd miss the solo road trip he took to Austin, Texas last year (and wrote about on his website charlieteljeur.com). Greer said why not try to make a business out of taking road trips. They came up with the *Highways to Fairways* concept. The major roadblock, they knew was convincing a television company such as the Outdoor Learning Network, to pick it up. "You can tell networks you have an idea," Greer says. "What they'll say is 'Show me something.'"

They needed to find some way to film the first episode and get some footage for other episodes along the way. They were friends with Jason Campbell and he was willing to leave his family life for a month to ride shotgun. Before Teljeur could convince himself that it was nothing other than a pipe dream, Greer had set up a meeting with Andy Campbell, general manager of the HCDC. Campbell loved the idea of starting a creative company based in Haliburton and took it to his board. The board approved the funding to help pay for the camera and some of the costs. They could take out

the maps and start planning their route.

"We're trying to prove that you can think big in a small town," says Greer, who grew up in Norland. "It's almost as if people are too scared to dream here."

Teljeur adds, "We'd never gotten this loan anywhere else and we want to pay the HCDC back any way we can," including by being successful and being able to hire other Haliburtonians.

As well as a Facebook group (to show potential sponsors that they can get groupies), they've created a website, highwaystofairways.com. They've also put out a call to musicians to come up with the show's theme music. "We'll trade exposure for a free soundtrack," says Teljeur, sounding as if Greer's business savvy has rubbed off.

To help raise money and profile for the show, they're hosting a launch party on Sunday, August 30 at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. During Golf for Gas Day, you can golf nine holes for only \$10, with proceeds going to filling up the van with gas. Call 705-457-2233 to reserve your tee time.

Wayde Greer and Charlie Teljeur are excited about the possibility of launching a new television series.



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Monday, August 31st, 2009 11:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 1st, 2009 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - closed 5:30 - 6:30
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SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 15th, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary. Everyone is welcome. Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

SEMESTER ONE BEGINS ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 2009

Mrs. Val Smith - Chairman
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Housing and jobs unbalanced

THE GEOGRAPHY OF HALIBURTON COUNTY makes the challenge of coming up with affordable housing all the more difficult. We already have the problem of shoreline property values driving up the cost of all housing in the county – a county which derives a big part of its income from jobs that are seasonal and therefore relatively low-paying. There is no way that wages can keep up with property prices.

Housing on our back roads is less expensive but that's where geography comes into play. We have a small population spread out over a very large area. Several attempts at providing some sort of public transportation have been made but all of them proved to be unfeasible. If people live on the back roads, how do they get into

echo

editorial

martha perkins

town?

That means we need more housing in our larger centres so people have the option of walking to services and jobs. That's easier said than done. In Haliburton, growth is hampered by Head Lake and the surrounding hills and rocks. Growth in Minden is hampered by flood plain. Growth in Wilberforce and other villages is hampered by the lack of employment opportunities.

Even if we had the land, who would pay for new apartment buildings? Although federal and municipal politicians have been handing out millions of dollars lately, very little of the money is going towards alleviating what has long been acknowledged as one of the most pressing issues in Haliburton County, the lack of affordable housing. No new buildings are being funded, in part because applications for infrastructure funding have very short deadlines and the money must be spent quickly. Apartment projects take time and it's unlikely that the federal or provincial governments will go on another a spending spree once the recession is over.

Places for People, a non-profit volunteer housing organization, is onto the right idea. Instead of building new housing, Places for People is renovating what already exists to provide low-cost rental opportunities. Its first project is to transform the former Orange Hall in Haliburton into two apartments.

What we, as a community, need to do is encourage other home owners to do the same. Through funding programs and tax rebates, why not encourage people to transform part of their houses into stand-alone apartments? Make it feasible for them to create a small kitchen, bathroom and separate entrance. Governments can't be expected to pay for the renovations but they can offer incentives to plant the idea. By making use of what we have, we increase density with relatively little expense. As a bonus, we also provide year-round jobs in the construction industry.

Haliburton County is a beautiful place to live. We need to work together to make it a more affordable place to live too.



Baby guitar player

Photo by Matt James

Don't bet on it

LAST WEEK, I thought I'd do the right thing and take my kids fishing. At least it was the right thing as far as my wife was concerned. That's because she has never actually been on a fishing trip with any kid. Or maybe she has and is getting me back for something.

Forget about all that wholesome stuff anglers say; if our government asked me to design a program to toughen up our troops in the face of enemy interrogation, I wouldn't have to think twice. I'd have each soldier take my daughter fishing for a day.

It's not that Carm is a bad kid – that's beside the point. It's just that she takes her fishing seriously.

For instance, I announced our customary first fish/biggest fish bet in which I put up a loonie for the person who achieved either of those categories.

I had hardly uttered the words when she yelled out, "Got one!"

Call me cynical, but I'm certain that she had it on all the time and was waiting for me to start the contest. My little girl is like that.

Having no real proof, my son Ryan and I just looked at each other and took comfort in the fact that we'd at least have a shot at the big fish portion of the program.

Suddenly, Carm raised her rod and yelled, "Dad, I've got a good one."

The good one turned out to be a 14-inch smallmouth bass, nothing huge, but certainly respectable for that lake.

"I guess, I've won both loonies," she quickly announced as she put away her fishing rod.

"We can beat that," Ryan announced. "There

are better fish here."

With that, we continued angling, hoping to land something marginally better. And we almost did too. A short while later, Ry and I got into a school of bass each threatening that magic 14-inch mark.

But suddenly, Carm started holding her tummy.

"Daddy," she said, "I'm not feeling very good."

"You're not just saying that because we've found a good school of bass are you?"

"No dad," she said, "I think I should have had more for lunch. I'm real sorry."

It was one of those moments that defines you as a parent. On one hand you have a potentially sick and hungry child, on the other a really nice school of smallmouth bass.

The decision was not an easy one.

"Dad," she said, with pleading, sad eyes. "Please take me home."

Her words broke my heart but only because they caused me to miss a really good strike.

It was then that Carm turned up the heat. "I need to go home, Dad. Really."

I looked at her brother, shrugged, and turned the boat towards home.

All the way back, loud moaning, teary eyes, and horrific complaining emanated from our boat – but Ryan and I eventually collected ourselves.

As we packed our gear and trailered up, Carm sat quietly in the back seat, holding her tummy. Even so, I believe I detected a slight grin and she had recovered completely by the time we pulled in the driveway, five minutes later.

She was probably faking but, in the end, I still felt bad about the whole situation. After all, two bucks doesn't come easy.

tales from



steve galea

Vinegar Hill

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Getting corny

SAM LOOKED with some disgust at a woman tearing open a cob of corn in the produce section. Probably without realizing it, she had just broken nature's freshness seal he thought, wondering why some people were still so unaware when it came to food. Despite the laudable appearance of more farmers' markets and the urge to buy locally there were folks who continued to act as though food just magically appeared in grocery stores for their boundless, unquestioning consumption.

When Sam was a boy, there were two farms they used to stop for vegetables but only one of them had good corn. The stops usually happened when they were coming back from somewhere. It might have been a drive to his grandmother's cottage two lakes over. Or perhaps a return from a shopping trip to town where the vegetables had been particularly limp and scarce. After all, this wasn't the city and according to Sam's mother, the selection was poor by comparison to home.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

But not at the farms. They offered freshness and bounty and depending on the time of day, a cup of tea and maybe a tart thrown in as well. While Sam preferred the clatter and untidy uproar of one farm, chickens scattering and flies buzzing, he knew when his dad pulled into the other farm they were going to be getting corn for sure. Not that the second farm didn't sell other things as well. Beans, peas, carrots, new potatoes but also fresh cut flowers

and home baking, so neatly presented in baskets, tubs and trays that they practically shone. As did the kitchen's wood stove: tidy and clean, nothing out of place. As did the farmer and his wife.

Sam would hear his parents speculating in the front seat after they had made their corn purchase and continued on to their cottage. Why was it, they wondered, that this farm produced the sweetest corn, with perfect little kernels that burst onto your taste buds so delightfully? And there was the other farm, with crisp beans and snowy potatoes but corn whose twisted knobby cobs tasting of leather left too long in the sun. Why the difference? Could it be they were growing feed corn and expecting people to eat it? Every year it was the same dilemma and every year Sam's family spread their business between the two farms as much as they could. Except for the corn.

There were days when Sam's dad was working in the city and in hindsight his mother was probably running low on grocery money, when they would have Sam's favourite kind of dinner. Plates covered in tomatoes sprinkled with vinegar and sugar, a bowl full of green onions, and all the corn they could eat. There was also soft homemade bread, thickly spread with butter and tasting wonderful with everything or just by itself. Sam and his brother would fall upon the mountain of corn heaped in the middle of the table only to see it piled up again. The juices mingled with butter and salt, running down their chins until their mom passed around a wrung-out face cloth so they could clean up.

It was only after the corn farm changed hands that Sam's parents began buying it elsewhere. At first they floundered. Buying from anyone with a sign at the end of a lane proved unreliable and there were many disappointing dinners. Word of mouth produced the best results as relatives and friends compared notes. A certain stand on highway 48 was the popular spot one year and the news spread quickly. By the following August it was somewhere else. People helped each other out with word about the latest hot spot. This was before the days of garlic from China and efficient, refrigerated long haul trucking and distribution centres. The corn season was a short one and everyone wanted it to be as delicious as possible.

Sam remembered they had special corn-shaped dishes, salt and pepper shakers that looked like cobs, and one huge pot his mother kept in the back porch that was designated 'the corn pot' and used for nothing else. But then what else would they need to cook in such huge quantities other than corn?



pic of the past

Back in the 1950s, the Brown family spent part of their summers as guests at Wigamog Inn, where they befriended the Robertsons, who owned the Lake Kashagawigamog resort. In this photo, linked arm in arm, are Vicki Brown, Keith Robertson and his sister Linda. Our thanks to Vicki Brown, who is now married into the Markle family, for sharing the photo with us. The Markles have had a cottage on Spruce Lake since 1938.

letters to the editor

Swing band dance helps SIRCH

To the Editor:

SIRCH Community Hospice would like to thank the Haliburton Lions Club for hosting the recent GTA Swing Band Dance. Proceeds from the dance were donated to help support hospice services in Haliburton County.

The GTA Swing Band comes up every summer to help the Lions Club support local charities. There was a good turnout to listen to the band play a variety of big band music and kept the dance floor hopping all night. Several local musicians joined the band and two singers, Karen and Irene from the local band, Jazz Kitchen, were featured.

The GTA swing band is an amazing band, and a great opportunity to come out and dance to some

of the old big band classics. They have already been booked for next year.

One of the highlights of the evening was watching the 86-year-old drummer perform his solo. He's incredible.

SIRCH Community Hospice is a volunteer-based service and can only operate with the support of the community so we appreciate the efforts of the Lions Club. We would also like to thank everyone who donated items for the silent auction and door prizes.

Lynn Higgs Thompson
Hospice/Alzheimer Client Services
Coordinator SIRCH Community Services and
Consulting Haliburton

Steve Galea writes beautiful reminder

To the Editor:

In his Walking Softly column, Steve Galea reminded us gently but definitely of the importance of taking care of our environment. We can't solve all of its problems but each one can make a difference by taking care of a little piece of it bit by bit.

What a gift to be able to express the beauty of our natural heritage so well!

Eleanor Cooper
West Guilford

All must share the road

To the Editor:

The Share the Road brochure was recently mailed to all households in Haliburton County. Someone needs to make sure all bicyclists, both local and visitors, read it and put it into practice.

On Saturday, August 22, a large group of cyclists was riding three abreast on Highway 118 approximately six kilometres west of Cardiff. They were not sharing the road and were holding up a line of traffic.

According to the brochure cyclists are supposed to ride in single file. If cyclists expect motorists to share the road, they have to do the same. Recent "Share the Road" signs put up in Haliburton are meaningless if the cyclists are not going to co-operate.

R. Paul Johnson
Haliburton

RECESSION

Food bank demand up 30 per cent

105 pick-ups in July represent about 300 people using emergency food program

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Business this summer has been too good for Wayne Cox, chairperson of the 4Cs food bank.

Demand has increased between 30 and 40 per cent over last year's numbers – month after month the food bank just keeps breaking its own records.

"You hope for decreasing patronage, but it's not happening," Cox said Friday.

There are 311 active client names on the books at the 4Cs, which funds the food bank through donations and sales of clothes and other items at the Lily Ann Thrift Store.

Cox began tracking the massive upswing in demand back in January, but guesses it began in November as the recession hit.

"We're not alone on this ... food banks across Ontario from Brockville to Sarnia are up substantially," he said.

In July there were 105 "pick-ups" at the food bank. Cox estimates that for every box of food that goes out, an average of 3.5 people eat from it.

The good news is that donations are also up this year by 30 per cent, perhaps from people considering how the recession would hit the tourist economy.

By the end of the year, Cox thinks the 4Cs will have spent more than \$120,000 on food.

"The cost of food in Canada is up five to seven per cent, but our costs are way more than that because of the increase in demand," Cox said.

The two best ways to help the food bank are always to donate cash to the 4Cs or to shop at the Lily Ann.



4Cs board member Ron Mark stocks the shelves at the food bank in Haliburton Friday. Demand is up 30 per cent from last year. Photo by Jenn Watt



Check out our website
and photo gallery

www.haliburtonecho.ca

SHARE THE ROAD



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- Slow down and give one metre clearance when passing
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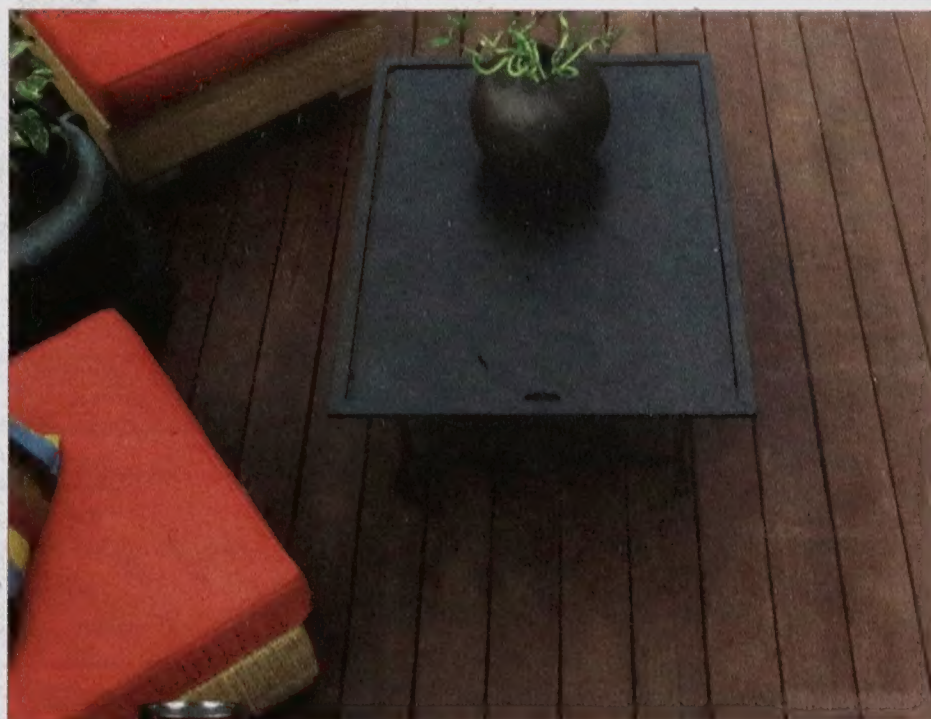
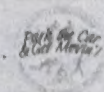
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Organizers plan for a festive Terry Fox Run

from page 10

Iles are soliciting to have their heads shaved!

Tose says others willing to have their heads shaved are welcome to join in but they're also responsible for their own fundraising and following through with their promises.

Registration will begin at the town docks at 9 a.m. and the run will begin at 10 a.m. sharp. Participants can walk, run, bike, or rollerblade. The festivities begin at around 11 a.m.

Meanwhile, 25 years ago, local organist Bill Gliddon wrote a Terry Fox Requiem. He has dusted off his mu-

sic, rearranged it for voice only and gathered 26 local singers to present four sections of the total work. It will be performed at St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday, September 27.

Registration forms can be found online at www.terryfox.org. Haliburton is site 12 on the website. The forms are also available at the LCBO, Henwood's Variety and Sharpley's Source for Sports in town.

While Tose says that one cancer fundraiser seems to overlap another, the disease is something that affects us all.

"We invite cancer survivors to come out and participate too," said Tose.

There is no entrance fee and seeing the survivors will add extra motivation to those participating. The Haliburton TFR has generated \$99,308.02, with 2007 being the biggest year when the town raised \$11,787.66.

"I would love to match that total of \$11,000," said Tose.

However she's well aware of the tough economic times and is hoping for the best.

Haliburton's run averages about 70 participants each year, peaking in 2005 at 125 participants.

Terry Fox Run Facts

- Ontarians donated \$11.5 million to cancer research through participating in Terry Fox events
- 455 Canadians are diagnosed with cancer every day
- During his Marathon of Hope Terry Fox ran 42 km a day
- More than 900 communities across Canada (230 in Ontario alone) will participate in the Terry Fox Run
- There is no minimum pledge fee to participate
- Total funds devoted to research programs in 2008 exceeded \$18 million across Canada

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FILE PHOTO/Echo

Haliburton celebrates its 25th Terry Fox Run this year. Walk, run, bike or blade and show your support for a disease that has touched us all.



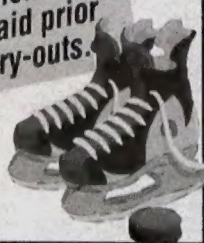
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Sept. 13	10:00	Minden	Sept. 13	3:30	Minden
ATOM			MIDGET		
Sept. 2	7:30	Haliburton	Sept. 1	8:30	Haliburton
Sept. 10	6:00	Minden	Sept. 8	8:30	Minden
Sept. 12	11:30	Haliburton	Sept. 12	4:00	Haliburton
Sept. 13	12:30	Minden	Sept. 13	8:00	Minden
PEEWEE					
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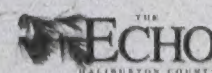
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BACK IN TAIWAN

Exchange student takes home many Haliburton memories

CINDY CHOU

Former Rotary exchange student

Though I'm already back in Taiwan, it's still hard for me to believe that my exchange year with the Haliburton Rotary Club is already over. I know that if I'd never been to Haliburton for my exchange, I probably would have never known that there is such a beautiful place inside the forest where there are bears, deer, moose, wolves and who-knows-what other creatures, nor would I know what it feels like waiting for school bus outside on a minus-30-degree morning. (It still sounds incredible to me now.) I wouldn't really understand how pre-

cious foreign friendships are, and maybe only later on would I realize how much my family loves me and how much I love them. Of course, I wouldn't know how lucky I was to spend my year in Haliburton instead of other places.

Everything seems so far away from me now that I am back home in Taiwan and reflect back on the beginning of my exchange. However, I still remember that my first impression to Haliburton was: "Wow, so people really live in the forest here!" For a girl like me who grew up in a big city like Taipei, it's really kind of unbelievable that time. However, I got so used to trees and quietness, it feels so weird back home now sometimes because the forest is nowhere to be seen in



Rotary exchange student, Cindy Chou, second from left, is reunited with her dad, Joe, left, mother, Wendy and sister, Jessie, in Taiwan after spending a year in Haliburton.

the city!

I spent a lot of my time with during my exchange with my host families. I had four host families and each of them was different, but at the same time, similar in some ways.

Through these four families, I got to learn a lot of different things about Canadians, such as how to cook a Canadian meal, how to make a fire for the fireplace, how Canadians celebrate Christmas and Easter, and how Haliburton people spend their summer. I also found out that I remember the scent of each house and associated it to the memories of the time I stayed with the families. My Canadian summer and the fall smells like Traci Hubbert's house; the winter smells like the Espies'; the end of the winter and the beginning of spring smells like David Zilstra and Marie Zahab's while the spring and the beginning of the summer smells like the Brandons'. I didn't realize that until I moved from one house to another and went back for a visit. As soon as I got into the houses, I could smell the memories I had there.

School was another big part of my exchange. The school here is so different from my school in Taiwan that I have to admit that I had a bit of culture shock at first. The first thing I was surprised at? Somebody had blue hair in the school! High school rules in Taiwan usually forbid or discourage us to dye our hair. Even on the street we very seldom see people with hair colour other than black, grey, brown or red. Though I was kind of afraid of Lainey (the girl who had blue hair), we became good friends at the end. It's amazing, isn't it?

Then I was surprised that everybody seems to know everybody. Even students from different grades often know each other. For my school, that's impossible because we have about 3,000 students. When I walk through the hallway of my school in Taiwan, the students who pass me by are mostly students I don't know, sometimes it makes me feel like I'm just one of the 3,000 students in the school and there's nothing special about me. Haliburton made me feel different because it's so small but full of kind-hearted people.

I tried to get involved in school activities as much as I could while I was in Hal High, because I knew I was only going to be there for a year and I really want to make the most of it. I was on the field hockey team because they didn't make any cuts last year. It was really an awesome experience to be in a sports team though I didn't know how to play field hockey before joining the team. I want to thank all my teammates and the coach for encouraging me all the time and being patient when I was not doing well.

I also joined the Interact club at Hal High. I'm really proud of how we helped the Ugandans. I took art both semesters and I really did enjoy working in the art room with all my creative classmates. I enjoyed the time I spent in the art room even when sometimes I need to stay after school to work on some projects. Also, I tried to do homework for school. Now I think I enjoyed doing it though I didn't think so when I was doing it. Doing homework made me feel like I was really one of the students in Hal High,

See Cindy Chou page 13



Cindy's mom Wendy, snapped this picture at the airport as she arrives back home in Taiwan.

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Cindy Chou visited much of Canada but called Haliburton home

from page 12

even though I was an exchange student.

I went on an East Coast trip at the beginning of the summer with other Rotary exchange students from all over the world who came to Ontario for exchange.



Cindy went to the Haliburton High School prom with Mike Callaghan, who recently left for Belgium on his 11-month Rotary exchange.

We went to Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. It was amazing things we saw out there but I wasn't surprised when I found myself missing Haliburton while on the trip. Haliburton had become my home in Canada after a year, and I'm so proud that when I signed my name on guest books in the museums we visited, I could sign Haliburton next to Taiwan!

My exchange was like an adventure that I will never forget. Since I came back to Taiwan, a lot of people have asked me, "Was it worth it?" because I have to go back to Grade 12 while my old classmates already are in university. I always want to laugh when I hear this question. No, it's more than worth it. The amazing fall colours, the glimmer on the lakes, the soft white snow which Canadians think annoying, the starry sky that I could never capture with my camera, smiling faces I

saw on the street... there are just too many things come to my mind when I think of Haliburton. The experience I had, and the things I learned during this year are certainly more than I could learn a year in Taiwan, in my normal life.

Finally, I want to thank the Rotary for giving me this chance to be an exchange student, and my host families Traci, the Espies, David and Marie, and the Brandons, and my counsellors Maureen and Steve for taking such good care of me while I was in Canada. And I want to thank my friends in school. Though sometimes it's kind of hard for me to understand Canadian teenagers, they always made things easier.

Thanks to everybody that helped me through my exchange. You guys are the ones that made my year wonderful.

I love Haliburton, I love Hal High, I love Canada!

Walt McKechnie says thank you after 23 years of operating McKeck's Place

I would like to thank all the customers who have been so loyal to McKeck's Place for 23 years. I had another career that also lasted 23 years and in both of them I have been so fortunate to have met so many wonderful people. I surely couldn't have done it without you. I can't thank you enough for all the business you gave McKeck's Place. I have made so many friendships since owning McKeck's and I am looking forward to many more good times together.

McKeck's Place would never have been successful for 23 years without all the great staff I had. In my other career I got to play with a lot of great players & people. At McKeck's we always talked about "us" as a team. I was very lucky to have had so many good team mates at McKeck's. To all my staff who have worked at McKeck's Place, thank you for your loyalty, dedication & the professional way you did your job. Again, McKeck's Place would never have been successful without you. I would also like to thank all the local trades people & local businesses that helped keep McKeck's Place going over the years.

Walt, Suzanne & family would like to wish Maarten & Laura Steinkamp a very long & successful career at owning McKeck's Place. To all my loyal customers & staff I look forward to seeing you at McKeck's or out on the street.

PS - McKeck's Fall GOLF CLASSIC October 4th, Blairhampton Golf Club. 11:00 lunch, Shotgun 12:30 - Dont miss out!
See McKeck's staff for details.



Walt McKeck

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HIGHLANDS EAST STUDIO TOUR

Artists open their doors

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Art aficionados and those who just like art celebrated the seventh annual Highlands East Studio Tour over two weekends, August 8 and 9 and August 15 and 16.

Fifteen artists in Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt and Highland Grove opened their studio doors a little wider to welcome visitors and talk about their art.

The chair of the Highlands East Arts & Crafts Tour Group, Jan Simon, who is also a mixed media artist at Dreamweav-



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Sue Gray paints and her husband Duncan builds; together they are Wood 'N' Dreams Studio. Working in acrylics using the texture and grain of wood Susan takes the furniture her husband builds, like these stools, and styles them to her taste or yours!

er Country Boutique, says the group met on Saturday to discuss the 2009 tour. Early feedback from a number of phone calls to artists was mostly positive.

"The first weekend some artists did very well," said Simon. "But some were disappointed."

This year marked the first time the tour was spread over two weekends. Simon says this was done in order to maximize the numbers of visitors who'd already made plans one weekend in hopes of having them visit the next. "The first weekend we were competing with Agricultural Fair," said Simon. But the truth of the matter is that there are so many uncontrolled variables to deal with,

such as the weather and the economy. Simon noted that the two weekends of this year's studio tour also happened to be the two best weekends this summer regarding weather.

"Sometimes we find a light rainy day is beneficial," says Simon. On the other hand a torrential downpour like that of August 9 didn't help.

"Generally the feeling is that the numbers were down," said Simon. "But we all enjoyed ourselves and you have to stay positive." Simon says that the tour is always looking for new and different artists. Saturday's artists meeting was used to plan for the next year's studio tour.

More photos on page 14

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- Community Care Haliburton Office (83 Maple Ave., Unit 3) Haliburton
- County of Haliburton Office (11 Newcastle St.) Minden
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Canada

Funding for this project has been provided by the New Horizons for Seniors Program



HIGHLANDS EAST STUDIO TOUR

Photos by Matt James

Continued from page 14

Left: Caroline McGrath, right, and her daughter Alana Coty display their hottest selling item of the summer — beautiful homemade leather pillows. McGrath, a manufacturer and designer, runs Haliburton's Sew Right out of Tory Hill. It was her first year on the tour.

Below: Highland Winds Studio artist and engineer Chuck Lewis stands with a few of his works of art on August 16. He's been around the world and been painting since he can remember. This year marks his third year on the Highlands East Studio Tour.

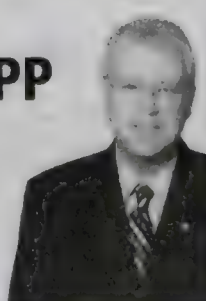


Left: Glamor Lake cottager Arlene Valgardson of Whitby shows off her recent purchase, "Alfred's Barn" by Chuck Lewis.



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No one was in Bill Rae's cottage when it lost its roof during Thursday night's storm.



After a tree fell on the roof of Jean Elgar's cottage, Dysart firefighters told her it was unsafe to spend the night there.



Toppled trees were everywhere on Fisherman Trail, leading to cottages on Redstone Lake's East Bay.

Tornado rips roof off unoccupied cottage roof



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from page 1

His heart sank when he saw how many trees have been lost. He hopes to salvage as many trees as possible. The tornado came within 10 metres of the rope course, which was not damaged.

Meanwhile, a tornado was also wreaking havoc in a cottage neighbourhood on East Bay in nearby Redstone Lake. At 8:30 p.m., paramedics and Haliburton's volunteer firefighters were called to help a woman who had been injured when the storm blew in some windows of the cottage her family was renting.

Access to the cottage was on Fisherman Trail off Boice-Bradley Road, fire chief Miles Maughan says. When emergency crews arrived, their progress was halted by the number of large trees that had toppled onto the road. They started using their chainsaws to cut a path for the ambulance but no sooner had they cleared one tree than their path was blocked by another.

Two firefighters, Gord Divell and Ed Muenzel, decided to go to the cottage on foot. They radioed back that there were trees down everywhere and it would take hours to clear them away.

When they arrived at the cottage, they met with the woman and her son who had minor injuries. Knowing there was no way they could transport them to the waiting ambulance by road, they gratefully accepted the offer of a neighbour to

take them by boat to Klondike Landing. They radioed ahead to the paramedics who were waiting at the ambulance.

The woman was taken to Haliburton Hospital and spent the night in Haliburton because it was impossible for her to return to the cottage.

Bill Yates is a cottager on the other side of East Bay, where many of his family members also spend their summers. Just before the storm hit, he went outside to retrieve a stepladder that he'd been using earlier. "I looked at the water and it was almost like a wave was coming across the lake. It was almost like the current of a river the way it was rushing."

Sensing danger, Yates rushed back inside. Next door, his brother Steve was also watching the storm approach. "He said there was debris one hundred feet in the air. It all happened so fast."

After the storm, the Yates brothers went to check on their neighbours, many of whom are elderly. They discovered that the roof of Bill Rae's cottage was blown off; luckily, no one was in the cottage at the time. Next door, a tree had fallen onto the roof of the cottage owned by their aunt, Jean Elgar. Firefighters told her that it was unsafe for her and her son to spend the night at the cottage so they stayed with Steve Yates.

Electricity on the Yateses' side of the bay was restored within hours but it was still out on Friday night on parts of Redstone.



Photo courtesy Haliburton Forest

Peter Schleifenbaum is dismayed by the damage done by Thursday night's tornado in the northwest corner of Haliburton Forest. "For a forester," he says, "the question begs to be asked: why do we expand so much effort on 'good forestry' in view of images like this."

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AIR CANADA PILOT RETIRES

A life at 37,000 feet

Bob Ashleigh spent 37 years flying all over the world and wishes it didn't have to end

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Have you ever imagined what it would be like to fly a commercial airliner like a 747 or a 777? What about being one of the first pilots to fly a commercial plane over the Pacific Ocean after the Cold War? Well if you're Bob Ashleigh there's no need to imagine.

Ashleigh is sitting at the end of a huge island counter of his Little Kennisis Lake home while his wife, Sherrie hospitably steams a couple of cappuccinos. He recently celebrated his 60th birthday. It's a bittersweet number because it forced him to retire as a pilot for Air Canada after 37 years.

As the son of a pilot, Ashleigh's life was all about flying from an early age. His father flew a Spitfire in the Second World War and survived a stint as a prisoner of war.

After repatriation his father was eventually recruited back to the military to run a training program for pilots in the Korean War.

"My father loved his job," says Ash-

leigh. "We talked about flying all the time."

But life in the military meant the family didn't stay in one city or town any longer than two to four years. If you ask Ashleigh where he grew he'll tell you the CFB air strips in Trenton, Manitoba, New Brunswick, and overseas in France during the Cold War in 1956. "We were from Toronto but we spent very little time there," he laughs.

In retrospect, Ashleigh says his childhood shaped his life.

"You didn't have roots or lifelong friends that you went through school with," he says. "For me it was great. I guess that gave me my wanderlust and love of travelling."

Ashleigh's own flight path began in Scarborough. He signed up with the Royal Canadian Air Cadets and after six years won a scholarship that eventually led to getting his personal pilot's licence in 1966. A year later, on his 18th birthday, he got his commercial pilot's licence.

But he wouldn't start his lengthy tenure with Air Canada just yet. Months before getting his licence the airliner had wrapped up a big expansion hire - Ash-



MATT JAMES/ECHO

They met on the same flight in 1972, Bob as the pilot, Sherrie a member of the crew. Both spent 37 years with Air Canada and are now retired and enjoying a little R&R while also keeping busy at their Little Kennisis Lake home.

leigh had just missed out.

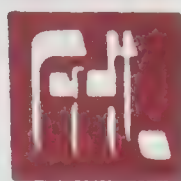
Back then, without an aviation college certificate with multiple engine training, Ashleigh was on his own to gain experience, so he did what any pilot would do - he flew anywhere and everywhere for anything, paid or unpaid, whether it was bush pilot, surveying flying, flying for skydivers on weekends, and instructing.

For fun he and some buddies would rent a plane for just \$18 an hour and take off to Niagara Falls for a couple of hours.

Ashleigh flew in South America, the Caribbean and Africa on mapping projects. He flew in the Arctic, doing ice topography for icebreakers, sending messages to boats so they could navigate safely through the thick, boat-sinking blocks of ice.

Ashleigh was always looking for the next big thing. While life was pretty darn good, it would get a whole lot better on his 23rd birthday, June 3, 1972, when he was hired by Air Canada.

See **Ashleigh** page 19



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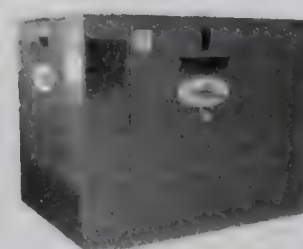
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Ashleigh finishes career as No. 1 pilot in Toronto

from page 18

"It was a big party that night," said Ashleigh recalling the memory fondly. "I found out on a Saturday and started my training in Montreal two days later with a hangover."

Love is in the air

Becoming an experienced pilot is all about getting ratings on your licence – like flying a floatplane or flying at night for example. The more hours you put in, the higher your rating.

In 1972, on a flight from Bombay (now Mumbai), India to Toronto, Ashleigh received a pretty high rating from a certain flight attendant named Sherrie. Sherrie – retired now for six years – had her own successful 37-year stint working her way up the Air Canada ranks as a flight attendant.

Ashleigh loved the freedom, novelty, lack of routine and challenges he faced every flight.

"Every day," he said, "there are new situations or possibilities presented. Whether it's weather, mechanical, or people, there's always something that makes it interesting."

"It's not for everybody, it takes a certain person," he adds. "It's not a job for the guy who wants to eat dinner everyday at 5 p.m. and sleep in his own bed."

The forced retirement policy comes from the pilots' union. Ashleigh says the union is in the process of changing the age limit to 65; at one point the forced retirement age was set at 55.

"I was still enjoying it," he said. "And if I could have I probably would have stayed."

But having to retire wasn't all bad news. Ashleigh was very well respected and finished his 37-year tenure as Air Canada's No. 1 pilot in Toronto and the No. 3 pilot in the entire company.

Life at 37,000 feet

Ashleigh's career as a pilot has taken him around the world and his favourite flights were the long hauls to Asia (China specifically) and the city of Hong Kong, a 17-hour flight from Toronto.

"Hong Kong is the most dynamic city," said Ashleigh. "It's 24 hours a day, it's modern, and it's got a beautiful harbour."

While it's hot in the summer and it's filled with people, he just loved the cultural differences.

"After years and years of flying to Europe and doing domestic flights, to get to Asia the first few times it was such a unique experience."

Having logged more than 25,000 hours of flying – which equates to about 1,470 flights to Hong Kong – his love of the long hauls, he says, stems from his youth and early days of flying.

"I used to work the all-night Canadian Tire gas bar," he said.

During his early flying days he'd spend 12 to 14 hours a day in the air surveying. In fact, Ashleigh liked the long hauls so much that he made himself "on call" if one became available.

By 1985 Ashleigh had become the most junior captain for Air Canada and was flying all sorts of airplanes including the 727, 767, 320, and 340. He would eventually retire as captain of a Boeing 777.

Prior to the Air Canada/Canadian Airlines merger of 1992, Ashleigh primarily flew cross-Atlantic flights to Paris, London and Frankfurt. After the merger and with the thawing of the Cold War (1991), he was one of just a few to pilot several inaugural flights over the North Pole and Russia into Asia.

"We could save about an hour in flying time in going to Asia," he said. "I did all those routes, it was wonderful."

No drama king

The prospect of hearing Ashleigh tell a couple of crazy close-call encounters between one and 37,000 feet was, in a way, exciting.

However, due to perhaps a pilot's code of ethics or simply because it's the truth, Ashleigh downplays the in-air drama.

"Everybody always asks that question but I would say I never really had a close call," he said. "Everybody wants to talk about accidents but accidents are a chain of events."

He uses driving up to a stop sign as an example. If you're driving towards a stop sign and stop then that's it, you've avoided disaster. But if you decide not to stop, one or more things could happen.

"You'd have incidents, you'd have situations, but that is the primary job of the pilot," he said. "To take a situation and deal with it so it doesn't become a prob-

lem. Some days you'd have extremely bad weather and you work around it. You always have to have a couple of plans."

The old cliché "cool as a cucumber" comes to mind to describe flying at 37,000 feet with the lives of hundreds in his capable hands.

When asked if he was really good at problem solving, he said that he'd never say that about himself; rather he credited the training pilots receive and all of the disastrous possibilities practised using a \$30 million airplane simulator.

Ashleigh's only real close encounter was in his early years, flying a DC-3 in Africa, just 200 feet off the desert floor. The desert heat was intense, and that's when the engine quit.

"There was a few minutes of – I wouldn't really say heart pumping – but there was a busy few minutes getting that secured so that [the plane] would fly in the heat of the desert," he said.

When asked if he felt lucky or if he was simply downplaying the drama, he said that with modern day airlines a lack of drama is fairly normal. He used a police officer to illustrate his point. "The average cop goes through his whole career and never draws his gun."

Retirement

So what will Ashleigh do now that he's

retired? "Well, I've been thinking about that a lot," he says.

Ashleigh says he'll take the next few months to finish a few projects around the Little Kennis property. However, if a flying job that didn't require him to work seven days a week presented itself, he'd have to consider it.

For now he'll continue to fly in and out of the lake and lease a hangar at the Haliburton/Stanhope airport. A chance encounter with an old schoolmate two years ago at Sharpley's in Haliburton now has Ashleigh volunteering with the Young Eagles program.

"I turned around and heard someone say 'I know that voice,'" said Ashleigh. It was none other than Barry Hart, who runs the Young Eagles program.

Forty years had passed since Ashleigh had seen his old high school football teammate. Oddly enough, neither man knew the other had become a pilot.

Flying has given Ashleigh a long, prosperous, and adventurous life and if he could do it all over again he wouldn't change a thing. And while he never felt he had any roots growing up there was always one place he called home.

"I've always loved it up here," said Ashleigh, who bought the Kennis Lake property in 1973.

Ashleigh's final flight with Air Canada was June 18, 2009 from Frankfurt, Germany to Toronto.

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Members of the community, supporters of hospice, and members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club got their swing on at the Haliburton Legion in support of hospice on August 15.



Percy Lake resident Ken Loney sat in and played trombone.

A swinging good time!

Story and photos by Matt James

The Haliburton Legion was host to the GTA Swing Band on Saturday, August 15. Put on by the Haliburton and District Lions Club, the event was held to raise money for SIRCH Hospice.

Lynn Higgs Thompson, the client services coordination for SIRCH, and Lions president David Mills were thrilled with the outcome. Through ticket sales and dozens of silent auctions items a total of \$2,700 was raised for SIRCH Hospice.

Adding a little flavour to the evening were a few locals—singers Karen Frybort and Irene Merritt and band members Ken Loney and Glen Carter.



Eighty-six-year-old GTA Swing Band drummer John Evans of Toronto taps away.



Jim and Rose Cummings from Halls Lake were the first to hit the dance floor Saturday night.



Karen Frybort, left, and Irene Merritt sang a few numbers throughout the evening.



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Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

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Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27

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Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Absolutely Divine \$389,000



This 4 season 3-bedroom cottage on fabulous Kushog Lake is finished with pickwick pine and includes a Bunkie with large screened porch. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.

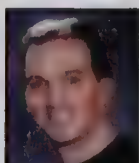
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Drag Lake \$459,900

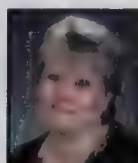


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Paul Szpik 457-2128 x 31



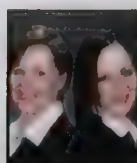
Drew Bishop *
457-2128 x 23



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Dagmar Boettcher *
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John Hincks **
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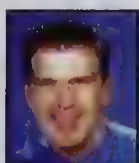
Andrew Hodgson *
286-2138 x 29



Susanne James *
& Andy Mosher **
457-2128 x 33



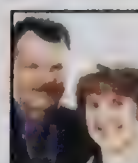
Anne Moulton *
286-2138 x 24



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29



Derrell Stamp **
& Kim Stamp **
457-2128 x 24



Greg Stamp *
457-2128 x 28



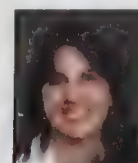
Paul Szpik *
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Two experienced climbers, Chris Clark and Riley McGurk, one novice climber, Channin Liedtke, and fully willing but inexperienced climbers Tim Tofflemire, professional photographer, and Oliver Fischer – a writer who has an almost paralyzing fear of heights – set out from Moraine Lake in Lake Louise for an exciting four-day mountain climbing trip to the Valley of the Ten Peaks (a world famous region in the Canadian Rockies, aptly named for 10 stunning mountain peaks).



After a strenuous and nerve-wracking vertical ascent up a 200 metre rock outcrop, Tim Tofflemire, Riley McGurk, Oliver Fischer and Channin Liedtke and relax on the side of the mountain as they prepare to traverse across a narrow, fully exposed rock face on their trip to Neil Colgan Hut.

■ TRIP OF A LIFETIME

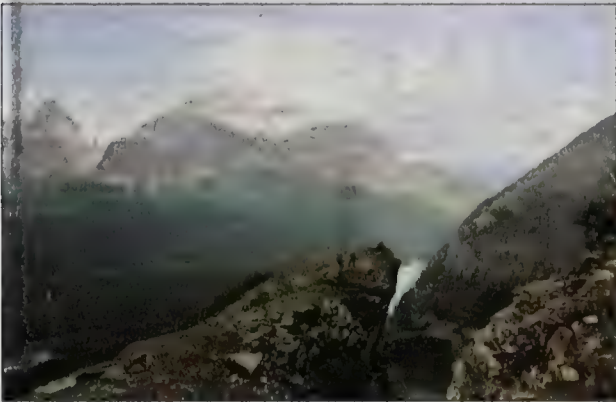
Haliburton Highlands meets the Canadian Rockies

Text by Oliver Fischer

Photos by Tim Tofflemire

As part of an international media assignment, Oliver Fischer and Tim Tofflemire of Haliburton journeyed to Lake Louise, Alberta and, with the support of Travel Alberta and the Alpine Club of Canada, embarked on an intensive mountain climbing trek into Alberta's Valley of the Ten Peaks. Full images and stories will be published in a series of magazine and web articles in 2010.

On day two, Channin Liedtke and Riley McGurk prepare themselves for the final ascent of Mount Little. Standing in their way is a death defying, fully exposed 50 metre scramble across loose rock. One misstep would see either fall more than 1,500 feet to his death. Other team members are waiting on the summit.



The journey to Neil Colgan Hut (the highest inhabitable point in Canada and the team's base for the trip) is punctuated by stunning views of Moraine Lake and the surrounding area. Riley McGurk and Channin Liedtke take in just such a view.

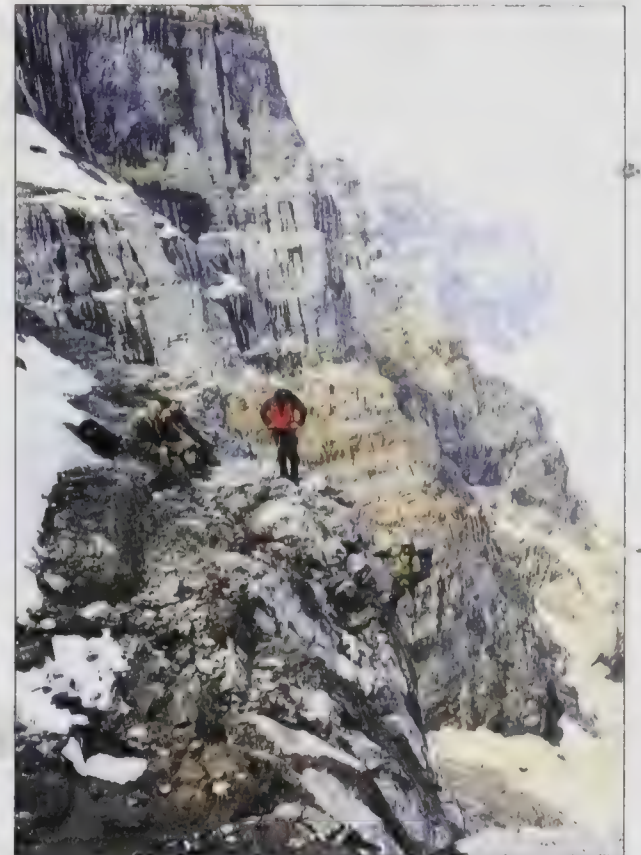


Riley McGurk maintains the safety line as Chris Clark expertly repels down.

Photos by Tim Tofflemire



Riley McGurk masters the art of glaciating, utilizing an ice axe to manage his descent.



On the final day of the trip, heading back down to Lake Louise, Tim Tofflemire and Oliver Fischer are given a crash course in the art of repelling by Chris Clark.



Head climber Chris Clark takes in the view from atop the summit of Mount Fay (10,036 feet above sea level) on day three. In order to reach the summit team members endured a strenuous 500 metre hike up a 75 degree avalanche-prone passage using full mountain climbing gear (safety ropes, ice axes and crampons) with a final 30 metre scramble across loose rock, punctuated by a straight vertical drop off of more than 400 metres.

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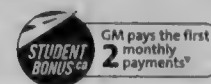
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LOCAL PRODUCE

Height of the growing season obvious at Farmers' Market

It's the height of the growing season, and there is so much produce, many vendors are taking some home with them after each market.

They would rather feed you than the chickens! This is a big contrast to six weeks ago, when some things ran out early.

If you want to be extra sure, especially if you want a bushel of cucumbers or an unusual herb for a special pickling recipe, pre-order and arrange a pick up at the market. That way you're guaranteed freshness, hours old instead of days or even weeks. (Do you know how far your food travels or what chemicals might have been used in growing it? It's nice to ask the producer.)

Ask at the market gate for a brochure containing phone numbers, or visit the website www.haliburtonfresh.com.

com to find out who grows what in the Highlands.

Contact information is there, though not all producers come to the market. Call them to find out, and if they do, place your order. If they can't help you, they probably know someone who can.

Come see how the market has grown from its very successful opening. It's sometimes hard to believe it has expanded this much in only six weeks.

You'll find it worthwhile, whether you're buying a few tomatoes, carrots, a home-made pie, fresh bread, or any of the other multitude of products available.

Support your neighbours - supporting your family

by farming isn't easy.

Local growers have signs identifying themselves as Haliburton producers. So do yourself a favour, whether it's for health, flavour, economic, or environmental reasons; you can't go wrong at the market.

It's Fridays between 3 and 7 p.m., in the field beside Roberts Marina, next to Haliburton Timbr Mart.

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■ CNIB

Low vision clinic will be held on September 15

The CNIB will hold a CNIB Lions Low Vision Clinic, Tuesday September 15 at the Haliburton Legion from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
CNIB staff will be present to provide vision health

information and to discuss available services and support for living with vision loss.

Please join us and view a selection of innovative consumer product samples.

Please note: All low-vision assessments are pre-scheduled from a service waiting list.

For more information, contact CNIB Peterborough at 705-745-6918 or 1-866-699-1699.

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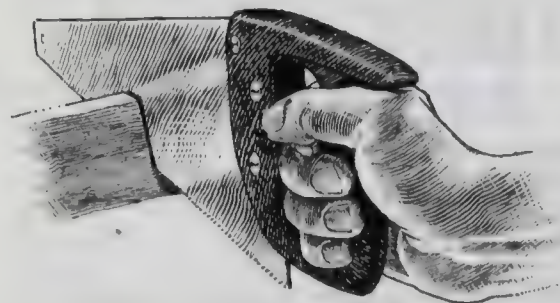
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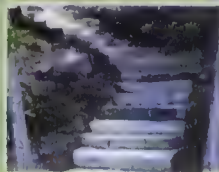
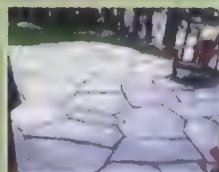
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SUMMER CAMP

Hockey schools in full effect

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The melting pile of snow around the back of the Dysart arena is a sign that Canada's favourite season – hockey season – is just around the corner.

Inside the old barn, dozens of hockey players in the All Canadian Hockey School have been skating around doing drills and sharpening their skills for the upcoming season.

Based out of Vaughan, on the outskirts of Toronto, Peter Thyrring has been bringing the ACHS to Haliburton for the past three years and is very happy with the numbers that come out each year.

"The numbers have gone up each year we've come," said Thyrring.

In the first year he had about 40 kids. Today that number is now about 100. He figures about 60 per cent of those kids are local, which includes cottaging kids.

Bringing the hockey school north, he says, benefits the business and the kids.

"Hockey has become a luxury sport in the city but here it's not as much," said Thyrring.

Ice rentals in the city, says Thyrring, costs about \$420 an hour. Haliburton charges about one third that price. "We can afford to keep our prices down," said Thyrring.

The ACHS is for all skill levels, from house league to rep.

And Thyrring says it's not just the price that's right up north; the county has so much to offer the kids after being on the ice for a few hours.

On the afternoon of August 21 a group of about 20 kids wrapped up at the arena and headed down to



Maple, Ontario's Christian Monachino battles his way through some ACHS helpers. It's his first time in Haliburton with ACHS and he loves the hockey school. Photo/Matt James

Head Lake where ACHS employees, which includes local hockey talent Ian Bottum, anchored a water trampoline and took the kids tubing. The next day they went to paintball at Screaming Eagle Paintball at Eagle Lake.

This year his camp also brought kids from south of the border – not just the U.S. border, but Mexico.

Alberto Herrera, 13, and his younger brother Mauricio, 10, are from Mexico City, where believe it not, they play ice hockey. So what brings them to Canada?

In his best English Alberto explained that his mother had seen an ad for Ad Astra International Inc., and one

way or another it landed them in Haliburton.

"I like very much this camp," said Alberto, who felt the camp has helped him with his hockey skills.

Says Thyrring, "Drawing outside the country makes me happy. They don't just want hockey and they can only take in so much anyway. There's more to life than just hockey and we can expose them to the best of both worlds."

When asked if he plans on bringing the ACHS back to Haliburton again next year he said, "Absolutely. We don't plan on ever leaving."

He's hoping to add another small camp for kids aged 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Golf fore the Cure Sponsorship



Representatives from Subaru are seen here presenting a cheque for \$1,000 to help support the upcoming Golf fore the Cure Golf Tournament at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre August 30th.

This special event is a fundraiser for breast cancer research. In the picture left to right are, Joe Felstein, District Sales Manager Central Region, Subaru Canada, Gail Kivela, Pro Shop Manager, Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre, Cynthia Romanyk, General Manager, Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre, Ethel and Chales Muli, Minden Subaru owners.

President's Choice Charity helps local children



Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents representative, Dawn Hurd is shown here receiving \$500.00 in gift certificates from Steve Todd, owner of Todd's Independent. This money from the President's Choice Charity will assist with Point in Time's Learning & Life Skills Program. This is the second year this program has been running for youth 9-17 years of age with Autism/Asperger's and developmental challenges. The program runs for eight weeks, three days a week and the youth can attend as often as they wish and the daily program will look at social skills as well as life skills. The President's Choice Charity funding will assist with teaching the youth everyday life skills including eating healthy, reading labels, food preparation and cooking nutritional meals.

For more photos from the hockey school check out our website www.haliburtonecho.ca

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RAISING THE ROOF

Haliburton Forest's four-day music festival opened Thursday night with celebrated author Paul Quarrington and his band, Porkbelly Futures, rocking the logging museum with their bluesy rock music. Breaking only to howl with the wolves next door, the five-person band drowned out the booming thunder and torrential showers to entertain the full house.

At left, Paul Quarrington belts out the melody while Rebecca Campbell, above, harmonizes at the logging museum Thursday night.

The Forest Festival finished up on Sunday after six shows and an art installation in the woods.

Photos by Jenn Watt

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SUMMER FUN

Ideal conditions for Drag Lake regatta

GREG PLATT

Special to the Echo

This year's Drag Lake sailing regatta was held on August 8 under ideal conditions. The wind was blowing at 5 to 10 knots which allowed all boats to finish. Using the shortened triangular course, the sailors navigated their way around twice making for many lead and position changes.

As usual, the shifty winds on Drag Lake required some strategic and sometimes risky decisions.

In the end, the race was a lot of fun with the day ending with awards and prizes for everyone. This year's winner was David Morgan on a Laser with Tom Platt and Rhonda Jordan in a CL 14 second and Gord Munn and Mary Ella Magill in a Wayfarer third.

The rankings of the other competitors, with their handicaps factored in, are: Bruce Freeman (Finn), John Alton (Laser), Mic Hansard (Hobie 16), Huw Morgan (Mirror), Greg Platt (Hobie 18), Vaune Davis (Laser), Matt (Pico), John Wilkes (Laser II), Rob Morrison (Invitation) and Kate and Bryant (Hobie 16).



Competitors in the annual Drag Lake regatta begin the race on a beautiful August day.



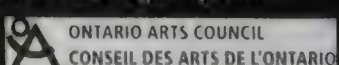
Ying-Yueh Chuang
In Search of Paradise
August 8 - September 19, 2009

Imagined forms, reflecting Nature's diversity, shaped by human hands. Ying-Yueh Chuang's porcelain paperclay installations are inspired by the earthly seasons. Paradise found? Come and see for yourself at the Rails End.

Exhibition sponsors: The Haliburton County Echo, www.railsend.com, 2008 ceramic wood, 14" x 14" x 2"

Also at the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre:
August 8-23 Sixteen Paddles from Kirk Wipper's collection
August 28-September 28 Greg McHarg: Screen Room
Gallery admission is by donation.

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre
23 York St. Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 705-457-2330
T 10:30-7:30 W-F 10:30-6 Sat 10:30-5 Sun 12-5
Fall W-F 11-6 Sat 11-5 www.railsendgallery.com



**Advertise in the
2009 Fall Tour
Supplement**

The 2009 Fall Tour will be included
in *The Echo* & *The Times* plus
FREE distribution across the county.

Published September 29, 2009

Ad & Copy Deadline September 9

For information call:
457-1037 or 286-1288

11,000 copies
will be touring the
Haliburton Highlands

63746333

SUMMER FUN

Drag and Spruce Lake residents make a splash

On the August civic weekend, the Drag and Spruce Lake Swim Day kicked off with traditional mile swim at 10 a.m. It was followed by skilled and novelty events at the association's beach at 2 p.m. Sunny skies continued and warmed up the supporters as well as the participants. Novelty event results are courtesy coordinators Joe and Samantha Parkinson.

Free Swim

Girls 4 and under

Jamie Fletcher

Ella Lipsett

Luke Sharpe

Boys and Girls 5 to 6

James Hall

Taylor Goodyear

Rachel Womalet

Girls 7-8

Eryn Parkinson

Elizabeth Duncan

Emily Buchkowsky

Boys 7-8

Cameron Goodyear

Parker Cornwall

Shane Kelly

Girls 9-10

Holly Bunjevcevic and

Riley Campbell

Ciara Kelly

Boys 9-10

Stephen Tracy

Luca Wormald

John Fish

Girls 11-12

Riley Parkinson

Jensen Cornwall

Arianne Fink

Boys 11-12

Sean Laferle

Sean Bunjevcevic

Greg Rutherford and

Matthew Hall

Boys 13 and Up

Matthew Laferle

Mike Sharpe

Underwater Swim

Boys and Girls 4 and under (noodle ring)

Cole Daxon

Alicia Hall

Braden Johnson

Boys and Girls 5-6

Taylor Goodyear

Rachel Wormald

Luke Sharpe

Girls 7-8

Samantha Rutherford

Hailey Appleby

Sydney Johnson and

Elizabeth Duncan

Boys 7-8

Charlie Randell

Grant Wilson
Cameron Goodyear
Girls 9-10

Camryn Laferle
Callen Parkinson and
Claire Randell

Ciara Kelly

Boys 9-10

Stephen Tracy

Lucas Wormald

John Fish

Girls 11-12

Riley Parkinson

Victoria Pimpinella

Jensen Cornwall

Boys 11-12

Sean Bunjevcevic

Matthew Hall

Greg Rutherford

Flutter Board

Boys and Girls 4 and under

Cole Daxon

Ella Lipsett

Jack Randall and Braden

Johnson

Boys and Girls 5 and 6

Joshua Wybrow

Luke Sharpe

Taylor Goodyear

Girls 7-8

Jessica Wormald

Elizabeth Duncan

Emily Buchkowsky

Boys 7-8

Grant Wilson

Parker Cornwall

Cameron Goodyear

Breast Stroke

Girls 9-10

Arianne Fink

Heather Haid

Riley Campbell and Cal-

len Parkinson

Boys 9-10

Stephen Tracy

John Fish

Lucas Wormald

Girls 11-12

Riley Parkinson

Jensen Cornwall

Sarah Haid

Boys 11-12

Sean Laferle

Sean Bunjevcevic

Greg Rutherford and

Matthew Hall

Boys and Girls 13 and up

Alexandra Tracy

Hailey Cornwall

Matthew Laferle

Fun Day

More than 250 cottagers from Drag and Spruce Lakes enjoyed their annual Fun Day on Sunday, August 2 at the former Drag Lake Lodge property. Under sunny skies,

the large crowd cheered on competitors of all ages in sport and novelty events, followed by a feast of barbecued hot dogs, roasted corn and ice cream. Once again the event lived up to its name as loads of fun was had by all. Thanks to Carl and Catherine Gonnissen for preparing the play field on their property, and the to many volunteers who helped to make this another successful fun day.

Sprints

Kids under 6

Luke Sharpe

Cole Dixon

Sarah Wilson

Boys 6-7

Stephen Rosier

Brody Merritt

Joshua Wybrow

Girls 6-7

Hailey Appleby

Leah Stevenson

Stephanie

Hetherington-Wilson

Boys 8-10

Stephen Tracy

Eric Rosier

Ryan Gilpin

Girls 8-10

Holly Bunjevcevic, Mi-

chelle Butterworth-Chew,

and Cayleigh Rutherford

Boys 11-13

Michael Sharpe

Matthew Laferle

Jacob Appleby

Girls 11-13

Sarah Haid

Victoria Pimpinella

Hannah Beadle

Boys 14-16

Ryan Looije

Cameron Leliever

Dean Fargunaron

Men 17 and Over

Brent Kelly

David Janz

Brian Hentschel

Women 17 and Over

Andrea Parker

Sarah Young

Laura Wilson

Balloon race

Kids under 6

Taylor Goodyear

Jack Randell

Luke Sharpe

Three Legged Race

Kids Under 9

Grant Wilson and Shane

Kelly

Emily Buchkowski and

Victoria Sharpe

Natalia Gimon and Leah

Stevenson

Boys 9-11

Kyle Hentschel and Brett

Tindall

John Fish and Lukas

Wormald

Stephen Kelly and Pat-

rick Lumia

Girls 9-11

Riley Campbell and

Jensen Cornwall

Helen Rotenberg and

Caileigh Rutherford

Rowena Hetherington-

Wilson and Ciara Kelly

Boys 12-14

Keifer Stevenson and

Rourke Stevenson

Sean Bunjevcevic and

Michael Sharpe

Matthew Laferle and

Sean Laferle

Girls 12-14

Alexandra Tracey and

Lindsay Tracey

Kirsten Elliott and Mira

Browne

Haily Cornwall and Riley

Parkinson

Boys 15 and over

Chris Cornwall and

Brian Hentschel

Brett Kelly and Paul

Hetherington

Peter Looije and David

Janz

Girls 15 & over

Kerry Wilson and Laura

Wilson

Karen Goodyear and

Karen Lipsett

Jeannette Butterworth

and Genna Chew

Corn Husking

Kids 7-10

John Fsih

Heather Haid

Patrick Lumia

Kick the Shoe

Boys Under 13

Sean Bunjevcevic,

Eric Rosier

Kyle Hentschel

Girls Under 13

Riley Parkinson

Lindsay Tracy

Kirsten Elliott

Boys 13 and over

Chris Cornwall

Peter Looije

Mark Cornwall

Girls 13 and over

Laurie Looije

Julie Millington

Amy Laferle

Potato Sack Race

Boys 6-9

Patrick Lumia

Parker Cornwall

Cameron Goodyear

Girls 6-9

Victoria Sharpe

Helen Rotenberg

Holley Bunjevcevic

Boys 10-13

Mitchell Looije

Keifer Stevenson

Michael Sharpe

Girls 10-13

Lindsay Tracy

Riley Parkinson

Kayleigh Rutherford

Boys 14 and over

Joe Parkinson

Brett Kelly

Ryan Looije

Girls 14 and over

Alexandra Tracy

Katie Wilson

Laura Wilson

Nail Driving

Boys 10 - 14, Mitchell

Looije

Girls 10-14, Stephanie

Gilpen

Boys 15 and over, Brett

Kelly

Girls 15 and over,

Karen Sharpe

Golf Drive

Boys 7-10, Shane Kelly

Girls 7-10, Taylor

Goodyear

Boys 11-14, Mitchell

Looije

Girls 11-14, Lindsay

Tracy

Boys 15 and over, Chris

Cornwall

Girls 15 and over, Julie

Millington

Candy Jar Count, Bri-
anne Casey

Egg Toss, Ron Sharpe
and Michael Sharpe

Baby Bottle Drinking
Contest, Chris Cornwall
and Julie Duncan

Garage Sales

TOOLS, TOYS & TREASURES YARD SALE

AUGUST 29TH
8 am - 4 pm

5 FAMILIES WITH
MANY TREASURES
SOM

**TENDER FOR REPLACEMENT
OF CLOSET DOORS****MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP NON-PROFIT
HOUSING CORPORATION**

Project is for 10 townhouse units, involving 41 doors in total: remove existing sliding doors and equipment and disposal of all items removed.

install replacement door(s) – 11 doors will be colonial swing doors and 30 of them slider colonial doors including the installation of a bulkhead and/or framing with the necessary drywall, trim and paint. (paint will be supplied).

Start date September 21, 2009

All required Permits

Successful candidate must provide proof of WSIB coverage and Liability Insurance.

Please submit a written quote to the address below by September 10, 2009.

The lowest or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Project is conditional on successful application for funding from Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Kathy Rogers, Administrator

PO Box 70

Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0

Phone and/or Fax: 705-448-3652

Reminiscing about good times with friends

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

It's always fun getting together with old friends. It's even better when the get-together involves time for a good visit and a tasty meal. Recently Flo and Bill Elliott hosted lunch for Flo's sister Mavis and her friends Gayle and Stan Clarke from Norland. And they invited Flo Taylor, Adele Barnes, Sylvia Tallman and me. We happily revisited the good times of growing up together in Wilberforce and caught up on recent events in our lives. Mavis, whose vision is now very poor, was pleased that her good friends Stan and Gayle were able to drive her here for the day. After lunch the reminiscing continued on the Elliotts' verandah. We noted that Bill and Stan quietly retreated for their own visit out in the gazebo.

Thanks, Flo and Bill, for providing this opportunity for old friends to get together. Too often we put off such gatherings until it is too late to enjoy them.

A call from Lynn at SIRCH lets us know this community hospice needs volunteers from the Wilberforce area. This would be to spend time with persons in this area who have serious illnesses and need practical and emotional support. Training will be provided this fall. If you are interested but need more details about the program, call SIRCH at 457-1742 and ask for

Lynn at Extension 36 or Linda at Ext 22.

We extend wishes for speedy improvements in health for Marion Tallman and Gerald Shackleton who have both been in hospital.

For those interested in theatrical and musical productions there has been a tremendous variety from which to choose this summer. Having festivals in nearby Bancroft and Haliburton has made it conveniently possible for a number from here to be well entertained by some really good performances. At the Northern Lights Pavilion audiences enjoyed a popular musical, a classical evening, some comedy and some drama. At the Bancroft Playhouse comedy including Norm Foster's *The Foursome* delighted audiences in three delightful plays.

The season may be winding down but musicians are gearing up. The Opera Excerpts Concerts by the participants of the Highlands Opera Studio were ever so well received last week. Audiences are greatly anticipating performances by these fine musicians in *Die Fledermaus*, a great comedic operetta which will be on the Haliburton stage on August 30 (matinee) and September 1 and 3 (evening).

A musical revue entitled *The UN-SCENE Story* will wrap up the summer season at the Bancroft Playhouse. This revue is a light-hearted blending of familiar tales with familiar songs from other stories. An original program, it will feature two very talented singer/performers, Tanya Turner and Renee Strasfeld accompanied by Mark Selby, their talented director.

They will be on stage August 25, 26 and 27. Expect laughter as well familiar, much loved tunes in this show.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act*, and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters:

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday September 14, 2009 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-063/09
Applicant: Colin M. INGLIS & Kathleen A. SUTHERLAND
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: Right of Way
2. File No. H-064/09
Applicant: John & Patricia SUTHERLAND
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: Right of Way
3. File No. H-065/09
Applicant: John & Patricia SUTHERLAND
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 11, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
4. File No. H-066/09
Applicant: Marvin WIGHT
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 12 & 13, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Harburn
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
5. File No. H-080/09
Applicant: Richard & Janet CORNWALL
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 3, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Dudley
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 25th day of August, 2009.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
866-886-8815 ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

Notices



NOTICE (Applicant - MITCHELL)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 8th day of September, 2009 at 9:00 a.m.**, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 30, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. Stongman, O.L.S. dated May 19, 2009.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 8th day of September, 2009.

IRENE S. COOK, CMO CLERK/CEMC
County Road 648, Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

Catch a ball game every Sunday night

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Wendy Fielding has been visiting at Shirley Sisson's over the past week. Shirley gave us the sad news of the passing of her brother-in-law, Gerald Sisson of Searchmount, Ontario. Our sympathy to the family: Maureen and Anna, Brenda, Carl, and to Bob Sisson and Sherron of

Haliburton. Gerald was predeceased by his wife Barbara and by his beloved half-sister Cathy and by brothers Clive and Neilson.

Weekly Sunday evening ball games continue all summer at the West Guilford Community Centre. Walking for health continues Monday through Wednesday mornings.

Euchre scores for August 18: high scores, Liz Jesseman and Gerald Hadley; low scores, Sandy Poulton and Ray Campbell; and most lone hands, Myra and Bill Marshall. Specials went to Ruby Parcels and Ray Campbell.

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964
Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website: www.dysartetel.ca

JOB OPPORTUNITY

PART-TIME SEASONAL LABOURER - ROADS DEPARTMENT

Duties include general labourer responsibilities for roads maintenance purposes. Minimum of a G driver's licence is required and a D "Z" licence is preferred. Previous roads maintenance and/or construction experience is considered an asset. Employment is to commence as soon as possible for a minimum period of two (2) months with the possibility of being called back in spring of 2010. Rate of pay will be \$17.92 per hour, pursuant to the CUPE Local 2142 Collective Agreement.

Qualified candidates are encouraged to submit a detailed resume to the undersigned by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, August 31, 2009.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk
Email: tmckelvey@dysartetel.ca

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, intends to pass a by-law to dispose of certain lands that have been declared as surplus in the Township of Havelock, County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-law is to authorize the sale of the said lands to the adjoining property owner;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sale should submit such comments in writing to the CAO/Clerk at the address set out below on or before the 1st day of September, 2009.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario on the 8th day of September, 2009 at 2:00 p.m.

DATED at Haliburton and first published this 18th day of August, 2009.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk

SCHEDULE "A"

Block C, Plan 377, Conc. 2, Lot 8 & 9, Township of Havelock, Municipality of Dysart et al.



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Telephone: (705) 457-1740 Fax: (705) 457-1964
Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website: www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE

DATE: September 14, 2009

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcel of land to be surplus. This parcel of land is part of a road allowance located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Applicant: Paul Wilson
Owner: Ian Pattinson
Location: Pine Point Road-Kennisis Lake.
a.. Part of Pine Point Road, Registered Plan No. 467, adjacent to Lot 12, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Havelock.
b.. Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd. dated February 17, 2009, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of August, 2009

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

DATE: Wednesday, September 9th, 2009

TIME: 11:00 am.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-09-010 - Harold McInerney
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling located in the WR4L Zone
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit an existing seasonal dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 18 metres (59 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 30, Concession 7, Dudley Township (Spruce Lake - Chandler Drive)
2. D13-MV-09-011 - Lands of Howard and Kerr
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage located in the WR4 zone.
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 3 metres (9.8 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lots 19 & 20, Concession 5, Lot 30, Plan 493, Part 1, Plan 19R-8137, Havelock Township (Little Kennisis Lake-Watts Road)

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATE: August 25th, 2008

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Secretary - Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment



WILDLIFE IN YOUR BACKYARD

It was a loony week in cottage country with many submissions of that iconic bird of the lake.

Keep sending them in!

Note: if you are sending a digital copy, make sure it is a large file (more than 1 MB in size) or it won't print large enough. You can also bring in prints and we'll scan them here while you wait!

Send your wildlife pictures to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca.

Professional photographer, Greg Pichnej, shared this stunning photo of a loon on his lake. His art is available at Whispers North in Minden, the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton, the Slanted Shed in Carnarvon and Cottage Country Log Cabin in West Guilford.



Larry Holden sends us this loon and its baby on Miskwabi Lake.



Don Frazer captured this picture of a loon on her nest at Barnum Creek. The bird in this photo is looking the camera straight-on.



Gary Warburton found these two loons while fishing near Horseshoe Lake Dam. Warburton says he didn't catch any fish that day because the loons caught everything first.



Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Want to make a difference in your community?

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is currently seeking to fill 4-6 volunteer Board of Director positions, to compliment our current Board of Directors.

Interested applicants would be appreciated, but are not limited to the following business sectors.

Real Estate
Contractors
Government
Healthcare
Tourism
Education
Media
Legal
Associations

We are looking for volunteers who:

- * Are community minded with an interest in local businesses
- * Possess leadership qualities and are unbiased
- * Have previous experience with a board (an asset but not mandatory)
- * Can commit to a minimum of one meeting a month
- * Can commit to a minimum of a two year term
- * Are creative thinkers with fresh ideas

Resumes will be reviewed by the Board of Directors. Thereafter a motion to approve the Board of Slate will be presented at the AGM in September upon a vote of the attending members.

(Interested applicants must be a Chamber Member who is in good standing)

If you think you are a good candidate for a position, please send your resume by August 31, 2009 to:

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

P.O. Box 147

Minden, Ontario

K0M 2K0

Tel: 705-286-1760

Fax: 705-286-6016

Email: admin@hhchamber.on.ca



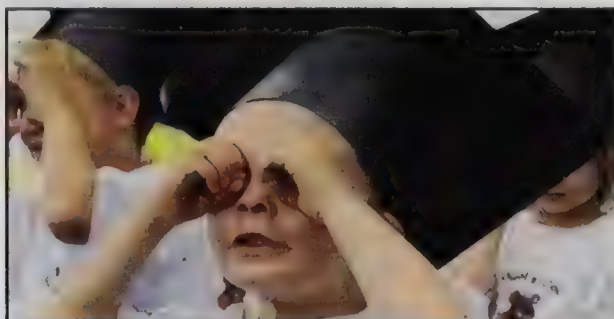
Kelly Bell captured this great blue heron while visiting her cottage on Green Lake. "I'm forever chasing this guy around the lake in my canoe!" she writes.



Vanessa Adair got a picture of this strange looking blue jay on Wolf Lake. Some sources say it could be mites or lice causing feather loss on the jay's head, while others say it is a normal stage of moulting.

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event,
call Laura or Sarah at 457-1037



Check out our website
and photo gallery

www.haliburtonecho.ca

**New
Merchandise
Arriving Daily**

**Shop the Lily Ann
33 York St.
Haliburton**

BOATsmart! Canada **Sara Oakley Group**
Pleasure Craft Operator Card
WEEKDAYS & WEEKENDS:
August 26 through to Labour Day
at Saskatchewan Lake,
12 kms north of Carnarvon
Call to book your appointment today!
(PAY ONLY IF YOU PASS!)
416.710.5413 or 489.4597 (Sat. & Sun)
IT'S THE LAW NOW!

**12 Annual
KASH DASH**

Saturday, August 29th



**Wigamog Inn,
Haliburton**

**10K Road Run
4PM
1K Kids Fun Run
3PM**

**Registration On Line
www.cpar.ca**

**Registration Forms/Pledge Sheets at:
Haliburton Family Medical Centre
Same Day Registration at Wigamog**



**Proceeds to Canadian
Physicians for Aid and Relief**

**Help support healthy
communities in Africa.**

8 week Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction Program

To introduce mindfulness practice as a way of better coping with symptoms of stress, anxiety, chronic illness and pain and everyday demands of life. Mindfulness promotes greater balance, control and fuller participation in life.

Cost: \$160.00

Time: Wednesdays, September 16 to Nov. 4th from 7-9 pm.

Place: Blue Sky Yoga Studio, Haliburton

**Please call Ellen King for more information
or to register @ 286-2489**

CHOREOGRAPHED BALLROOM LESSONS & DANCING

Starting Thurs. Sept. 10, 09
At J.D. Hodgson School Gym

Thursdays:

7-8 PM Beginners two-step

8-9 PM Advanced Waltz, Foxtrot,
Jive, and Latin

Cost: Exercise and soft soled shoes
Rewards: Many
Leaders: Bonnie & Dave Mowat

TO HELL WITH THE BELL, 2009



Haliburton Unit of RTO
will be holding its
fifth annual

To Hell With the Bell Luncheon

On the first day of school
Tuesday, September 8, 2009,
at 12 p.m. at the

Pepper Mill Steak & Pasta House
on Highway 35

All R.T.O. Members,
Retired Teachers and Guests are welcome
Haliburton Unit members will be telephoned.

Call Nick Pawluch at (705) 286-1562
Or Marg Valentine at (705) 454-3451
For reservations before September 2nd

Menu: Hot and Cold Buffet
All Inclusive price is \$20



Interested in Becoming a Master Gardener?

The Haliburton Master Group is looking for people interested in gardening. People who wish to increase their knowledge of gardening and share it with others. If this is you, you are invited to join us on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community room at the O.P.P. building to find out all about it. Contact Pauline at 286-1590 with any questions.

Members, guests, and friends of
Community Living Haliburton County are
invited to join us for our annual reporting of
operations, finances, and highlights for the
operating year 2008-09 at our

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, September 29, 2009
7:00 p.m.

**United Church of Haliburton
Fellowship Room**

Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people
and renew old friendships.

Light refreshments will be served
following the meeting. Remember to renew
your membership to ensure
your voting privileges.

New members are welcome.

**For more information regarding the
meeting, Community Living
Haliburton County, or volunteering
please call 705-457-2626**

WINTERGREEN WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN Peach Social

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sat. Aug. 22, Sun. Aug. 23

Sat. Aug. 29 to Sun. Aug. 30

Sat. Sept. 5 to Sun. Sept. 6

- Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh peaches
- Come on over and taste test our BBQ sauces, jams, jellies, Mustards, fruit syrups and homemade preserves
- Join us for fresh baked peach pies or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch pies
- Have your cake and experience it too...crepes, French toast, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, angelfood cake, sundaes and banana splits, milkshakes or smoothies made with fresh peaches

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products...cash or cheque only.

**Wintergreen Pancake Barn
#3325 Gelert Road in Gelert
Call 286-3202**

★A musical performance by Katherine Wheatley (Folk Society Presentation)
Sun., Sept 6th at 8 p.m. performance at 8 p.m.
★Benefit BBQ for H.A.V.E. (Help a Village Effort) at Wintergreen Pancake Barn on Sat., Sept. 12... please reserve by calling 286-3202 (tickets \$20.00 each...meal and entertainment)
Also featuring...Boat Smart Exam Facility Centre at Wintergreen...by appt. only...call Paul Morin at 286-4360...deadline September 15th.

The Highlands Weekender

August 27, 2009

Bulbs of fun at the Haliburton County Garlic Fest

Come one, come all to the Kinmount Fair

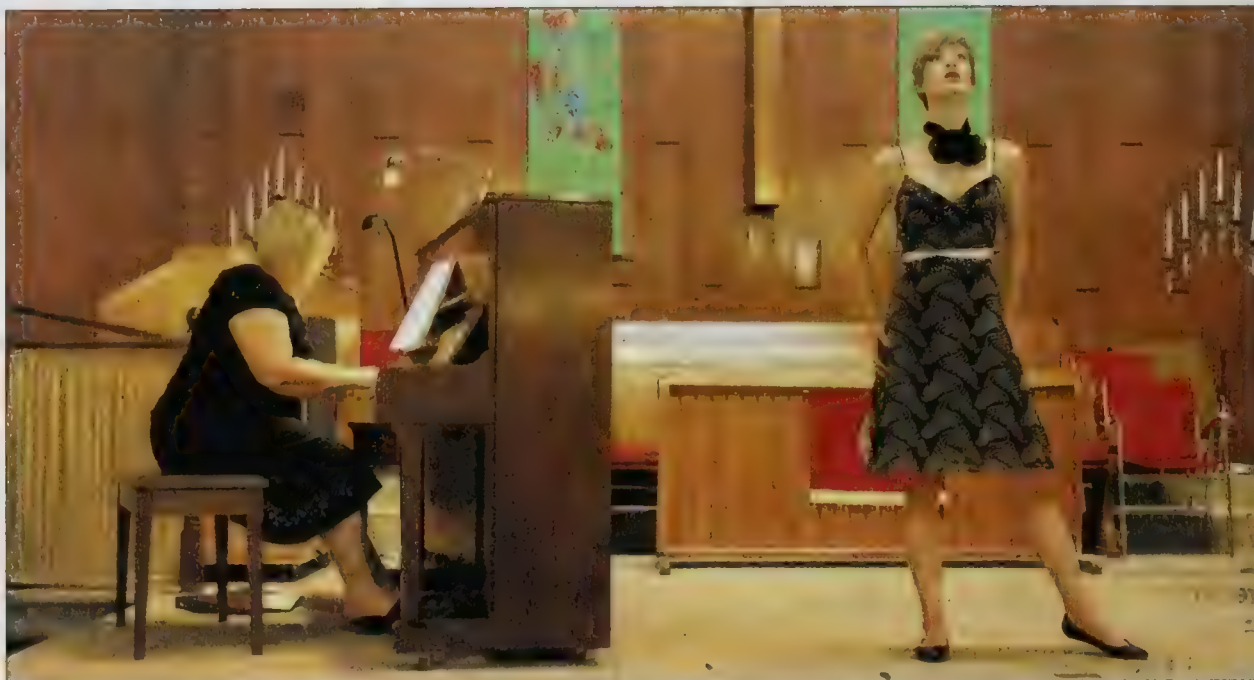


Free in your mailboxes on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Kinmount Fair's complete event listings
- Garlic Festival - Saturday, August 29
- Beth Tuck helps with surplus cash questions
- Haliburton Farmers' Market update
- Cards scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.



Opera

Enjoy excellent opera performances featuring participants of the Highlands Opera Studio and their professional instructors.

August 30 (2 p.m. matinee), September 1 & 3, 7:30 p.m.: Die

Fledermaus by Johann Strauss Jr., featuring a chorus of local singers as well as the Highlands Opera Studio participants. Presented at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the High School in Haliburton. Admission \$25. Call 457-9933 for your tickets.

To advertise your upcoming event, call Laura or Sarah at 457-1037

Coming Events

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Having an event this summer? List it for free in our Summer Guide! 2009SummerGuide@gmail.com

AUGUST 26: PEDAL YOUR ARTS, TOUR du VILLAGE - Presented by Yours Outdoors. Visit the studios of Haliburton County artists while enjoying the beauty of the Highlands from your bike. 10 km cycling tour along the scenic back roads of the Haliburton Village. We'll stop to visit artist studios, watch demonstrations and explore natural and cultural features. Original works of art will be on display. A tasty lunch is provided. 1 week advanced registration please. For more information call Barrie Martin at 705-754-3436 or email info@yoursoutdoors.ca

AUGUST 27: CRUISE-IN WITH THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TIME TRAVELLERS - Held at the Kawartha Dairy Minden. Come take a trip down memory lane. Some of the most exceptionally restored cars from the past. Share their stories and precious piece of the past or register your own classic car, all cars welcome 25 years or older. Starts mid June to Labour Day 6:30 p.m.-dusk.

AUGUST 27: ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 129 HALIBURTON LADIES AUXILIARY MEETING AND SOCIAL - Join us at 6:30 pm for the social and 7 pm for the meeting. Please plan to attend.

AUGUST 28 - AUGUST 30: HALIBURTON ROCKS - Presented by Yours Outdoors. Explore the rich mineral deposits, unique geological features and rugged landscapes of the Haliburton Highlands while enjoying great hospitality and fine folk. Your two night/three day itinerary includes a hike to world class undisturbed sites of unique minerals and crystals, a search for the Harburn Wells, mineral collecting and a visit to the studio of a rock artist. For more information contact Barrie Martin at 705-754-3436 or email info@yoursoutdoors.ca

AUGUST 28: NORTHLAND FAITH CHURCH IS INVITING YOU TO A CORN ROAST AND OUTDOOR THEATRE -Join us at 7pm at the Lochlin Community Centre, 4713 Gelert Road (County Rd 1) Movie is "End of the Spear" (PG-13). Bring your lawn chair. For further information phone 286-3805.

AUGUST 29: HALIBURTON COUNTY GARLIC FESTIVAL - Supported by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association. Join us for our 2nd annual garlic festival featuring locally grown garlic, garlic preserves, braiding

demonstrations, recipes, local jams and honeys, preserves and artisans. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Junction of Highways 118 and 35 beside Carnarvon Bowl. For more information contact Sheila Robb at 705-489-4201 or email sheila.robb@sympatico.ca

AUGUST 29: SLACAR ANNUAL CORN ROAST - Join us at 1pm, for details call Patti Prentice 286-2092

AUGUST 29: HHWEN BREAKFAST - with guest speaker Children's author, Ted Staunton, will address members of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network; 9:00 - 11:30 a.m., Dominion Hotel, downtown Minden. Everyone welcome; additional admission charged (\$3 Members; \$5 Non-Members.) Call Kay at 286-6635.

AUGUST 30: HIGHLANDS OPERA STUDIO - DIE FLEDERMAUS - Presented by the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, the members of the Highlands Opera Studio present the three act comedic operetta Die Fledermaus. This delightful Strauss musical will feature a chorus from the community. For more information contact 705-457-9933 or email tickets@highlandsummerfestival.on.ca.

DON'T FORGET THE HALIBURTON FARMERS MARKET IS ON FRIDAYS FROM 3-7 pm. BUY LOCAL, FRESH FOOD. A GREAT START TO THE WEEKEND! LOCATED AT ROBERTS MARINA, BESIDE TIM BR MART IN HALIBURTON

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.** **NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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A050

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500 LOADS LOCATED IN
HALIBURTON, INDUSTRIAL PARK
CALL 705-754-9631 or 905-852-4273

Antiques & Collectibles

A100

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*Must meet time and content restrictions.

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Watch the Video!

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Miscellaneous

A230

CARPET: I have several
thousand yards of new
StainMaster and 100%
nylon carpet. I'll carpet
your living room and
hall for \$389. Price
includes carpet, pad,
installation (30 sq yds)
Steve 705-876-0636

NEW AD

3 PIECE Crane bath tub,
toilet and sink, pale
green excel cond, best
offer 705-489-3047

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING 29 gauge Galv
\$68 per sq. 30 year
paint \$98 per sq.
Bar Steel Sales
705-723-8080
www.sbsteel.ca



Dogs

A310



BERNESE MOUNTAIN
Dog Puppies, CKC reg.
Health guarantee, Well
socialized, Gorgeous.
Ready in Sept.
For more info
musesdesbois@gmail.com

BOXER PUPS
CKC registered, 2
males left, well
socialized, 8 weeks,
ready to go, paper
trained, micro chipped,
1st shots, health
guaranteed parents on
site, \$1000 (905)892-
0283 Kim or Mike

Lost & Found

A320

LOST CAT - MISSING
MALE CAT, ORANGE
W/WHITE ON UNDER-
BELLY & SIDES.
LOST IN MAPLE LAKE
AREA. CALL 705-754-
2523.

LOST - STERLING
SILVER W/BLUE
SAPPHIRE SCHOOL
RING. REWARD IF
FOUND. CALL 705-
754-2318

Miscellaneous

A230

BEACHCOMBER 320X
HOT TUB. Lift & store
lid, light pkg, breaker
w/30 ft wire, chemicals.
\$3200. Call 754-4020
after 6 pm for more info.

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1-866-541-6757



Cars

A400

1994 Dodge Spirit for
Sale - 184,500km,
safety checked. Call
705-457-1095

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job done.
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find out for yourself.

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Vans/ Trucks

A420

2002 F150 XLT super
cab, 4.6L, short box,
p/s, p/b, p/m, p/w, p/l,
178,000km cert, \$4995
(705)447-2107

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Boats & Access

A460

BOAT FOR SALE - 16'
Tempest Bowrider.
3 litre inboard/outboard
engine. Excellent
condition. \$1900.
Phone 457-3877

Boats & Access

A460

12 FT ALUMINUM
BOAT, 7.5 hp Evinrude
& trailer, 15 ft
fiberglass canoe,
paddle boat, outdoor
furniture, 705-286-1363
or 705-722-3682

Snowmobiles

A490

95 ARCTIC CAT TUNA
Like new, 340 cc,
odom. 1345, c/reverse,
incl. custom cover,
saddle bags & stand.
\$1750. Call John
705-448-3177



Apartments Furnished

A600

FOR RENT Sept 1 -
Jan 1 - Boat house on
Lake Kashaga -
Wigamog. 5 min from
town. Balcony
overlooking lake,
sunsets. Living rm,
Kitchen, bedrm, bathrm
\$750 /mth (hydro incl).
Call 457-1370

ONE BEDROOM APT
FOR RENT IN MINDEN
Suitable for single working
person. \$525/mth incl.
heat & hydro-286-4878

2 Bdrm Apt for rent.

\$800.00

view of lake

Call 457-9558

Commercial Space Available

1300 sq ft on
Highland Street
freshly renovated,
view of lake, good parking
Call 457-9558

ASHLEY HOPE
APARTMENTS

\$649.00 monthly

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
Balcony, Laundry, Appliances
Nice quiet building
Toll free: 1-888-278-8525

General Employment

A800

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
A/R COLLECTIONS

We have an immediate opportunity in our Accounting Department for a Collections Specialist to effectively manage receivable accounts for clients across North America and the UK. The successful candidate will have 3-5 years of related work experience, excellent Excel skills and familiarity with accounting software. Our Company, a Top 100 Canadian Employer award winner for four consecutive years, offers a unique, cottage country, working experience. Please forward your resume with a covering letter to:

Robert Hope CA
Controller
Patient News Publishing Ltd
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Fax (705) 457-5273
rhope@patientnews.com

Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Apartments Unfurnished

A610

AVAILABLE MID-END
OF SEPTEMBER.
DOWNTOWN HAL-
IBURTON - Unfur-
nished, two bedroom,
two storey apt/house.
Own entrance, porch,
parking, tv/cable, heat-
hydro included. Mature
working individuals
only. First/Last, refer
\$1090/mth. 457-3552



ON 12 MILE LAKE
2 BDRM cottage. Avail
Sept. 15th. \$850/mth +.
Coin-op laundry &
parking. 1st/last/ref's
Lori (705)489-3739

Houses

A650

3 BEDROOM HOME
FOR RENT - 1700 sq
ft, main flr, walk to
town, \$800/mth + util.
Avail. Sept 1st, Call
705-457-5057.



Part-Time Finance
Supervisor

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents is seeking an affable finance supervisor with a strong background in finance/accounting and strong attention to detail

This position will

- Ensure timely and accurate financial reporting to a wide range of funders
- Develop and monitor annual budget
- Prepare Monthly Financial Statements
- Oversee and participate in payroll and bank reconciliation
- Ensure up to date and accurate financial systems

Qualifications

- Knowledge of current legislative reporting regulations and accounting practices
- Proficiency in accounting software, preferably QuickBooks
- Completion of professional accounting designation or equivalent experience
- Experience in the non-profit sector or an asset

Please apply to

Hiring Committee
Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents
P.O. Box 1306 69 Eastern Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 2K0
E-mail info@pointintime.ca
Fax 705-457-3492

Closing Date: September 14 2009

General Employment

A800

Real Estate Sales are Up!

Time for a New Career?
Best Training Program Available.
Call Kate Archer, Regional Mgr.,
Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage
(705) 457-2220 Off. or (705) 930-4040 Direct
careers@bowesandcocks.com
www.RealEstateCareerInfo.ca

Career
Training

A880

Real Estate Sales
Are Up!

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Best training program
available. Call Kate
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A800 Notices

A910

Announcements



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evenings & weekends until midnight.
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Eagerly supplying helpful and knowledgeable advice, guidance, and product demonstration, you will make customers feel comfortable while identifying and responding to their beauty and cosmetic needs. Your approachable, motivated, and helpful nature is supported by a solid retail background in cosmetics and a related education. Ensure customers are well-supported in making confident purchases.

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e-mail: 6999general@rexall.ca
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rentals, classified news and more!
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Houses A650

House for rent unfurnished 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath House. Fireplace. Standard electric heating. Lakelure property, 10 min. from Haliburton. No pets. Non-smoker. Available September, 2009. 1200/mo., First/Last deposit. Call 705-457-9460, leave message.

Read it in the classifieds.

Rooms A660

LARGE ONE BED-ROOM FURNISHED \$400/mth Call 286-3711

Read it in the classifieds.



Cottages A730

WINTERIZED COTTAGE FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM CALL 489-2050

Read it in the classifieds.

Cottages A730

ATTENTION COTTAGE OWNERS - We are looking for cottages for the summer of 2010. Let us show you how to turn your empty cottage in to cash 705-457-1754
www.haliburtoncottage rental.com

General
Employment A800ATTENTION
READERS

classifiedextra.ca strongly recommends that readers never send money in response to Employment or Job Opportunity advertisements.

Drivers Wanted - Early morning Delivery of the Toronto Star news paper 7 days a wk in the Kinmount, Gooderham, Wilberforce area. For more info please call Ron 705-878-8220

Help Wanted - P/T Packing Person. Come in to Win Young Chinese Restaurant, Haliburton. No Phone Calls please

Care
Providers A810CHILD CARE
AVAILABLE

Mother of 2, willing to give child care in her own home. Play time, snack time, breakfast if needed. 5 days per week, 5 min from Haliburton. Call 455-9095 or 457-4976

BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED FOR KAWARTHA/HALIBURTON VICTIM SERVICES

Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services is a volunteer-based, nonprofit charitable organization that offers emotional support and practical assistance to victims of crime or tragic circumstances. We work in partnership with Police, Fire, Ems and other community partners in order to assist the victim. Our program is funded by the ministry of the Attorney General and is free and confidential to the victim.

Our current board consists of 10 members with various skills, backgrounds and talents that they bring to this volunteer position. We meet once a month with the exception of August and alternate meeting locations from Haliburton County to the City of Kawartha Lakes.

If you are interested in victim issues and wish to be a part of this organization please go to our website www.victim-services.org for more information and print off our application form or call our office at: 1-800-574-4401 (who would they ask for if they call?)

Please send completed forms to:

Nominating Committee
Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services
P.O. Box 94
Coboconk Ontario K0M 1K0

This is to notify "Melissa Bittner" that her property at Blake Storage will be disposed of if we are not contacted by
Aug. 31, 2009.

If family or friends know of her whereabouts, please contact **Blake Storage**
705 457- 2250

Coming
Events A940

**Exercise Your Brain
Each Week**
Play the Brain Game
SUDOKU

New Puzzle Each Week In

The Weekender

Repairs/
Handyman S290

ODD JOB JACK
Your Local Handyman
For any and all odd jobs.
What can we do for you?
705-448-9965 or email
oddjobjack@yahoo.ca

Read it in the classifieds.

Roofing S300

**Bob's Roofing
& Firewood**
286-2940

Business
Services S370

**Mike A Thomson
Contracting**
• Roofing Shingles-Steel
• General Contracting
• Carpentry • Well
Certified Chimney
Sweep
Call Mike 457-6365

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Business/
Franchise Opps S380ATTENTION
READERS

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TRAVISS, MARIE

In loving memory
of a dear wife, mother & grandmother
who passed away August 26, 1990

If roses grow in heaven Lord
Please pick a bunch for us
Place them in our loved one's arms
And tell her they're from us
Tell her that we miss her
And when she turns to smile
Place a kiss upon her cheek and
Hold her for a while
Remembering her is easy
We do it every day
But there's an ache within our hearts
That will never go away

Forever in our hearts,
Frank, Keith, Jackie, Paul, Karen
& Grandchildren.

Gill, Clayton

In loving memory of
a husband and father
who passed away August 27,
2006

Time passes so quickly
But the pain is still so much there
Not a day goes by
That we don't think about you
And how much we wish you were
still here
If tears could build a stairway
And memories a lane
We would walk up to heaven
And bring you home again
Always in our thoughts
Shirley & Josh

Dorothy 'Dot'
Letourneau

March 12, 1939 -
August 31, 2006

You can shed tears that
she is gone
Or you can smile because
she has lived.

Mom, always in
my heart.
Miss you, Laura

Announcements

THREE ESTATE AUCTIONS

**10 am, Sunday, August 30th,
NORM MILLS AUCTION CENTRE,
Hwy 35 & Cty Rd 21, Minden**

**VERY INTERESTING & EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF ANTIQUES,
FURNITURE (NEW & OLD) AND VAN, DOLLS, GRANDFATHER CLOCK**

Partial List: 1999 Van, Kenmore fridge, clothes dryer, Hot Point Range, pine (colonial) furniture, wicker, vanity table, parlour table, tea wagon, silver tea service, assorted Wedgewood, Limoge, Birks, 120 pc of Blue Mountain Pottery, Belleck, Coleport, cobridge, Royal Doulton, 12 place setting of Royal Albert - Old Country Rose, large assortment of dolls and parts, lead glass, Ridgeway grand father clock, 14 pc of crystal figurines, ukulele, autoharp, metronome, rocking chair, coal oil lanterns, elevated cedar chest, child's rocking chair, Queen Anne oval parlour table, dining room table and chairs, Kenmore sewing machine and serger, Low 48" tall china cabinet, and much more to come.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO LIST YOUR AUCTION
PLEASE CALL NORM MILLS AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER 705-286-3535**

DEWEY

The family of the late Edyth Dewey wish to thank everyone who made memorial donations in Edyth's name, sent floral tributes and cards. A special thank you to Rev. Patsy Henry and Rev. John Sloan for their wonderful tribute to Mom and the Gooderham United Church for the delicious luncheon provided. We wish to thank St. Joseph's at Fleming and Dr. Silverberg for Mom's care over the past 20 months. Thank you Dr. Heyes, the Haliburton Access Centre, and Community Care for your attention to Mom while she was still in Gooderham. Also thanks to family and friends for all your visits, notes, phone calls and love shown to our Mom.

Carol, Gordon & Family Garey, Faye and Family.

MAKE THEIR DAY WITH A



Celebrate birthdays,
anniversaries, graduations,
new jobs, new homes
and more with Happy Ads!

CALL

1-866-541-6757

for details.

Roadknight/Chong

Greg & Monique Roadknight, formerly of Haliburton, Ontario are thrilled to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Candace Janine Alouis to Alvin Intaek Chong, youngest son of Wun Phil & Young Hee Chong of Langley British Columbia. Wedding to take place in 2010 in BC.



"I love you, not only for what you are,
But for what I am when
I am with you."

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in this newspaper**

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www.encode.com/sanderson
(800) 461-0282

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13523 Hwy. 6118 / P.O. Box 721,
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M1S0

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*The marriage ceremony was
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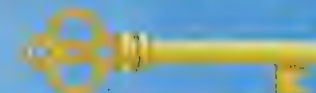


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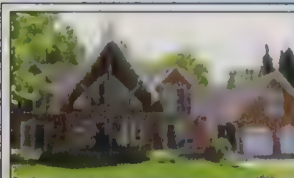
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Spacious 7 bdrm cottage situated on a private, 3.76 acre lot with 374 ft of shoreline. Large living area, pine cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace and w/o's to 2 large decks. Full finished basement with large recroom.
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HALIBURTON HOME

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77.69 acres & 2000' ftg on a pretty, tranquil lk. Nice shoreline w/sandy bottom & southern exp. This spring fed lake is 70' deep. Fish are plentiful! Mature hdwd forest w/mostly Maple trees. Trails throughout for hiking.
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SOYERS LAKE

Renovated and tastefully decorated 2+2 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Pine cathedral ceilings and pine floors, large finished bsmt with w/o, dble det'd garage with workshop/games room, separate Bunkie, 170 ft ftg.
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HARMONY ROAD

Modern 3 bdrm home situated on a corner level lot within walking distance to town. Sunken living room, large picture windows, high ceilings, skylights, att'd garage. Pretty view of Head Lake.
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GOODERHAM LAKE

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ROSS LAKE

3BR on a private well treed lot, quiet spring fed no motor lake. Open concept LR/KIT w/walkout to lg wraparound deck. Cathedral cigs. Bunkie for overflow guests! Shed for storage.
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HALIBURTON HOME

3 bdrm ranch style bungalow situated on a 10 acre parcel providing ultimate privacy. 10 mins to town, open concept, sunken LR, pine cathedral ceilings, mstr bdrm with ensuite, full w/o bsmt. Beautiful gardens.
\$259,900



HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bdrm backsplit cottage with pretty view of lake. Open concept, cedar vaulted ceilings, large deck ideal for entertaining, 266 ft of gorgeous frontage and approx 2 acres in size. Property size is 2 lots in total call for details.
\$249,900



KOPE LAKE

Nice lot on a private lake. 2 bdrm cottage. Situated on a private, south facing lot with 117 ft of ftg. Open concept living area with w/o to large deck. 2 spacious bdrms, 4 pce bath & fully insulated Bunkie with vaulted ceilings.
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HALIBURTON HOME - BARTON ROAD

2+2 bdrm home with walking distance to town. Full bsmt, eat in kitchen. 2-4pc bath, full bsmt equipped for a granny flat & separately metered. Laminate flr, bow window, large deck, pretty view of Head Lake.
\$210,000



KNOB HILL COURT

This 2 + 2 bdrm home is located in an upscale neighbourhood in the Minden area. Master bdrm with sitting area, hardwood flrs, vaulted ceilings, lg picture windows, full finished bsmt, 2 baths, sunroom, single det'd garage, level lot, walk to amenities.
\$209,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Cute and cozy 3 bdrm cottage situated on the water's edge. Beautiful, clean shoreline, 3 pce bath, open concept, side patio with hot tub. Large dock, great view of the lake. Adjacent property also for sale.
\$199,900



SIR SAM'S SKI AREA

3 bedroom bungalow situated on a corner lot, minutes to the ski hill, Eagle Lake public boat launch and beach. Wrap around deck, brick fireplace with insert, laundry, well and septic.
\$185,000



LOG HOME

2 bedroom pine log home situated on a level corner lot. Full walkout bsmt with large rec room, laundry and office space. Drilled well, septic, generator back up. Barn, shed and insulated garage.
\$157,900



HIGHLAND ST-HALIBURTON

3BR home in the village. 4pc bath, closed in front porch, main flr Indry, walk to all amenities. Drilled well, town sewers. Great double lot with good sized back yard.
\$139,500



RETREAT/HUNTING CAMP

Extremely private 38 acre parcel with 800 ft river frontage and 2 bedroom cabin with screened porch. Next to snowmobile and ATV trails. Great swimming hole, portage route and abundance of wildlife.
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STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME

3 bedroom home situated just minutes from town. Newly renovated, pine kitchen, sun room, laminate flooring. Nicely landscaped plus a gazebo.
\$129,900



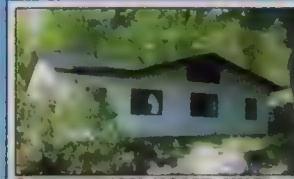
HALIBURTON HOME - HWY 118

3 bedroom family home located close to town. Large eat in kitchen, separate dining area, 4 pce bath, main floor laundry. Nice back yard with firepit. Walk to town, close to Head Lake.
\$128,500



LAKESHORE DRIVE

Year round cottage or home situated just steps away from the lake and the public beach. Full basement, drilled well and septic.
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CARNARVON HOME-HWY 35

Why pay rent? This 2 bedroom home is ideal for the young couple just starting out or even a retired couple! 4pce bath, open concept living area, drilled well, septic and close to lake.
\$88,900

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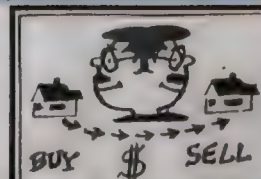
REAL ESTATE UPDATE

QUESTION: Do you have any tips for someone who wants to buy houses and turn them over in a year or so for a quick profit?

ANSWER: You could buy a home in need of upgrading. Modernize

it and decorate it, then, hopefully, resell for a profit. You could buy a new house or condo during the planning stage when prices are usually lower and sell it when the project development is completed. You could buy a house in a less desirable area,

but an area which you feel is on the way back to popularity. You could buy a small, multi-unit property which has, or may have, rezoning or condominium conversion potential. It only takes two units to make a condominium.



THERE ARE MANY WAYS that you can buy homes and turn them over for a quick profit.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS • AUGUST 25 - 31, 2009 • ISSUE 11, VOL. 4

The Cottage Times

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RD Lawrence Place gets creative

Robert Bateman contributes a print to silent auction

Story by Pauline Johnson

LD. Salinger once compared writing to working down a mine. It's hard work, but for every vein of ore that gets played out, a new one is discovered.

Haliburton County is the poster region for discoveries. People share so much – an appreciation for the natural beauty of our habitat; volunteer and community spirit; generosity and a love of history and storytelling. To see that, one has only to note the plethora of history books and historical plays being avidly read and viewed by locals, seasonal visitors and tourists alike.

History and storytelling are fun and we have no shortage of troubadours willing to enlighten us. Perhaps the most fun though comes from personal discoveries, a chance conversation revealing a wealth of



On a visit to Wolf Hollow, the late Ron and Sharon Lawrence's Gooderham retreat, painter Robert Bateman (left) pauses at the wolf enclosure with Ron to visit with the Lawrences' wolves.

detail. Such information came my way while speaking to artistic donors for the Summertime Silent Auction at R.D. Lawrence Place.

June Stewart, wife of the late artist James Stewart, revealed that her grandfather, Charles Hall, was a Toronto artist who used to paint the mayors of Toronto. These paintings hung in the old City Hall. She showed me an oil painting of his, depicting two fishermen, on her wall. Most eye-catching was their dress. They both

wore fedoras and one gentleman was dressed in a suit. Pretty natty dressing to go fishing, but an interesting view of the times, the mid 1800s.

James Stewart was known as The Butterfly Man. He included real butterflies in his more whimsical creations, some of them endangered species. However,

Continued on next page

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The Cottage Times

Cover photo of Jared Factley taking a swing at Elvin Johnson Park by Martha Perkins

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The movie that almost was – Sean Connery as Ron Lawrence

Continued from previous page

he was quick to point out that he purchased these butterflies from a breeder in London so they were actually propagating the species. These butterfly works are enchanting and June Stewart donated a beautiful one to the auction along with another painting depicting a church on a point during a storm.

One of the most renowned artists of the region is Robert Bateman who has a cottage on Boshkung Lake. Sharon Lawrence fondly remembers a visit from him and his family to Wolf Hollow, in December of 1991. The Bateman cottage was a central point for his family to get together for Christmas. While there, Bateman wanted to visit Ron and Sharon Lawrence and see their wolves so he could paint them.

R.D. Lawrence had spent a lot of time in British Columbia where Bateman lives. *The North Runner*, set in the mountains of B.C., was one of Lawrence's most popular books. It was once optioned by Disney Studios and Sean Connery was to play the part of Ron Lawrence. However, the movie was never made,

due to difficulties in finding a half wolf, half dog to play the role of Yukon.

Sharon pointed out that Bateman had long been a fan of Ron's books. "Although he painted with a brush and Ron created pictures with words, creatively they had a lot in common, including their respect for the natural world and its living creatures," she said. Bateman has donated a print to the Summertime Silent Auction.

Another local artist, Karen Sloan, moved to Algonquin Highlands in 2004. She says, "I like the fact that there are so many creative people here. Even though I tend to keep to myself, artistically speaking, the fact that there are many pursuits for artists such as drama, theatre, writing, painting, pottery, etc. makes me know that I've ended up living in the right place."

Sloan has made a name for herself with shows at Ontario galleries. Often associated with her stunning paintings of lilacs, inspired by her grandfather's garden, she is a generous supporter of the artistic community. "Enjoying the artistic process is where my true success lies," she says.

Paper maché is a new medium for Sloan as she demonstrates that artistry

and ecology go hand in hand. "Lots of fun, and it's a nice alternative working in 3D as opposed to a flat canvas. But on a more serious level, I've saved a ton of plastic bags, newspapers and other things from ending up in the landfill since all the things I make are stuffed with those things when I'm creating the shapes before papering and painting. It appeals to my ecological sensibilities," she says.

"The garden has always been a mainstay for me. It's like a living canvas! It provides more pleasure than any other artistic pursuit of mine. Now that I'm selling different varieties of organic seeds, I'm realizing that a garden/seed/herb type business is going to develop into a large segment of what Wall Flower Studio is."

One thing has not changed over the

years. In Haliburton, we appreciate our natural habitat as a source of sustenance and inspiration. It would please R.D. Lawrence to know that we are fast becoming true "green" conservers of our natural heritage.

Drop in to R.D. Lawrence Place to view the "150 Acts of Green Tree" and to add your personal leaf. While you are there, browse through the items in the Summertime Silent Auction running from August 12 until Saturday, September 12 at 1 p.m. The auction wraps up at The Great Green Garage Sale. Spots for booths are available to individuals, businesses and not-for-profit organizations. Contact 705-489-3878 or pauline.l.johnson@sympatico.ca. Proceeds will go to develop the archive room at R.D. Lawrence Place.



Sharon Lawrence and Karen Sloan pose with one of Sloan's lilac paintings, a donation to the Summertime Silent Auction at R.D. Lawrence Place. They shared garden tips and stories at Sloan's Wall Flower Studio on Hawk Lake Road.



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Bear of an editor settles score

Awkward Moments
Column by Jenn Watt
Photos by
Martha Perkins

Steve Galea and I knew we were moving up in the world of reportage when *Cottage Times* editor Martha (aka Parsimonious) Perkins told us we were doing a serious, investigative piece this week.

"There are bear problems in Algonquin Highlands. Our own reporter, Chad Ingram, was brutally mauled by a black bear just last week. We must avenge his lost dignity with a thoroughly slanderous article about the bear who did this," Perkins said.

Instructions from the Perkinator aren't usually so maliciously motivated – more typically we are to write endless puff pieces on her beauty or charm – but this week she felt personally affronted by the gall of a bear to take on Chad and the tasty chocolate cake he had



Sent to investigate a bear problem at Halls Lake, Steve Galea and Jenn Watt discover a can of fire water instead. Drinking it made them act like garden gnomes.

stashed in his cottage.

"But Martha, Chad wasn't mauled by the bear. He saw the bear, but it left him alone," I said, knowing how useless argument was but trying to protect the integrity of my fellow reporter.

"Silence!" she ordered. "You both will go to Chad's cottage on Halls Lake, find that bear and take it down!"

Galea, of course, thought this was just another ploy by Parsimonious Perkins to reduce staffing costs by having one of

us "tragically" killed by a wild bear, but I knew better.

This was personal.

In the *Cottage Times* office, there is legend that 50 years ago, when Perkins was just a young reporter, she was betrayed by a bear.

It was back in the wild and adventurous 1960s when Perkins was just beginning to experiment with the potent hallucinogenic properties of cough drops. Martha, high on winter mint menthol lozenges, stumbled into a bear's cave while

attempting to track a moose on her one and only hunting adventure.

Perhaps because the bear was deep in its winter sleep, it mistook Martha for a bear cub, and wrapped its warm, furry arms around her shoulders and whispered sweet nothings in her ear.

According to lore, while the bear was actually saying "grumble, grr, snort," Martha heard "come to the land of bear, where we will frolic and eat berries all day and dance all

night."

When she woke the next morning, the bear was gone, and Perkins was alone. She has never forgiven the bear for that night.

I was sure this assignment was directly related to that experience.

Arriving at Chad's cottage Wednesday afternoon, we found the property deserted except for many small garden

Continued next page



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Who's afraid of a silly old bear?

Continued from previous page

gnomes in various positions of contentment.

"I don't see a bear here," Galea said, his voice quivering. "I say we scam!"

"You're not afraid of a silly old bear, are you?" I said, surveying the waterfront property for a fine place to sleep.

"I say we just settle in, put out a tray of cheese and wait for the bear to come. Once it's here, you wrestle it to the ground, tie up its feet and hands and then we'll subject it to interrogation until it gives up where the rest of Chad's chocolate cake is stashed," I said.

Steve agreed to this proposition, probably because it meant he got to eat cheese and snooze under the shade of the tree. While we were waiting, we happened upon a tin labeled "fire water." Assuming this meant moonshine, we drank from the tin until we were both dizzy with the effects of pretending to be intoxicated off pond water.

Staggering around the property singing 100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall, overly slurring our words for effect, we heard something markedly unslurred. It was a deep growl coming from the bushes. "Did you hear that?" Steve said, annunciating clearly.

"Oh God, I did! It's the bear! What do we do? Quick, grab the rope!" I said as I ran to the cottage.

Steve ran past me through the door, body-checking me to the ground. I managed to squeeze through the door at the last minute before he slammed it shut and locked it three times. We peered through the lace cur-

tains to the front lawn and saw something lumbering across the grass. It was hairy all over, scratching itself and growling. It sniffed the air and then focused its blue eyes on us, peering at it through the window.

"Arg!" it roared and raced to the screened in porch, throwing its massive paws against the door.

Steve leapt into my arms and began crying like an even smaller child.

"Jenn! Don't let it eat me!" he bawled. "I'm too good looking to die!"

"We need to find Chad," I said. "Chad! Chad! We need your help! Where are you?" I yelled.

"I'm right here," the bear said.

"Chad's been eaten by the bear!" Steve cried out and then ran to hide under the bed.

"No I haven't," he said, "I just don't have a shirt on."

After some careful examination through the door, we realized that yes, indeed, it was Chad and we let him back in his cottage. Over the platter of cheese, we discussed how to catch the bear for Martha, but realized we probably couldn't wrestle it to the ground, noting how shaken Steve was.

So we faked it.

Using wooden bear cutouts from Chad's front lawn, Steve and I fearlessly wrestled the complacent bear and its cub for the camera.

We even snipped a piece of Steve's chest hair to trick Perkins into thinking we brought back a piece of the bear. We returned to the office, a little concerned Perkins would realize our lie. But we needn't have worried; the chest hair did the trick.

"Oh, my long lost love," she cried, bringing the "fur" up to her nose and breathing deeply.

"Thank you Steve and Jenn for avenging my, I mean Chad's, bruised ego," she said.

Walking back down to our broom closet together I eyed Steve, who seemed a little too quiet.

"Why do you think she so easily accepted your chest hair for the fur of a bear?" I asked. "Was that you out in the woods that cold winter night 50 years ago?"

"Preposterous!" he snorted. "Now if you don't mind I'm going to the landfill for a bite to eat," he said.



Watt and Galea hope Parsimonious Perkins will be fooled into believing they wrestled real bears to the ground to exact her revenge.



Is another bear trying to get into Chad Ingram's cottage? No, wait. Could that be Chad himself?

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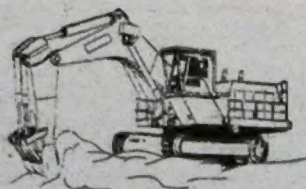
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Guide introduces readers to county's history, attractions

Review by Jenn Watt

Michael Barnes's latest book, *Haliburton in Highland Ontario*, is at once a tourist brochure and a history book.

Released earlier this year, the 155-page paperback takes the reader from the early years with the First Nations to the present in the first 43 pages, dedicating the other hundred pages or so to the wonders and attractions that currently exist in the Highlands.

Barnes divides this second part of the book into a mix of tour guide and civic education lesson – he breaks up the county by municipality and then further divides it by interest.

Haliburton Forest, the arts, where to eat, where to stay, the outdoors, services, the OPP and businesses each get a chapter.

He also takes the reader on road trips around the county, starting at easily accessible central locations and venturing to interesting cultural sites such as the Essonville Church, Snowdon Park and Hawk Lake Log Chute.

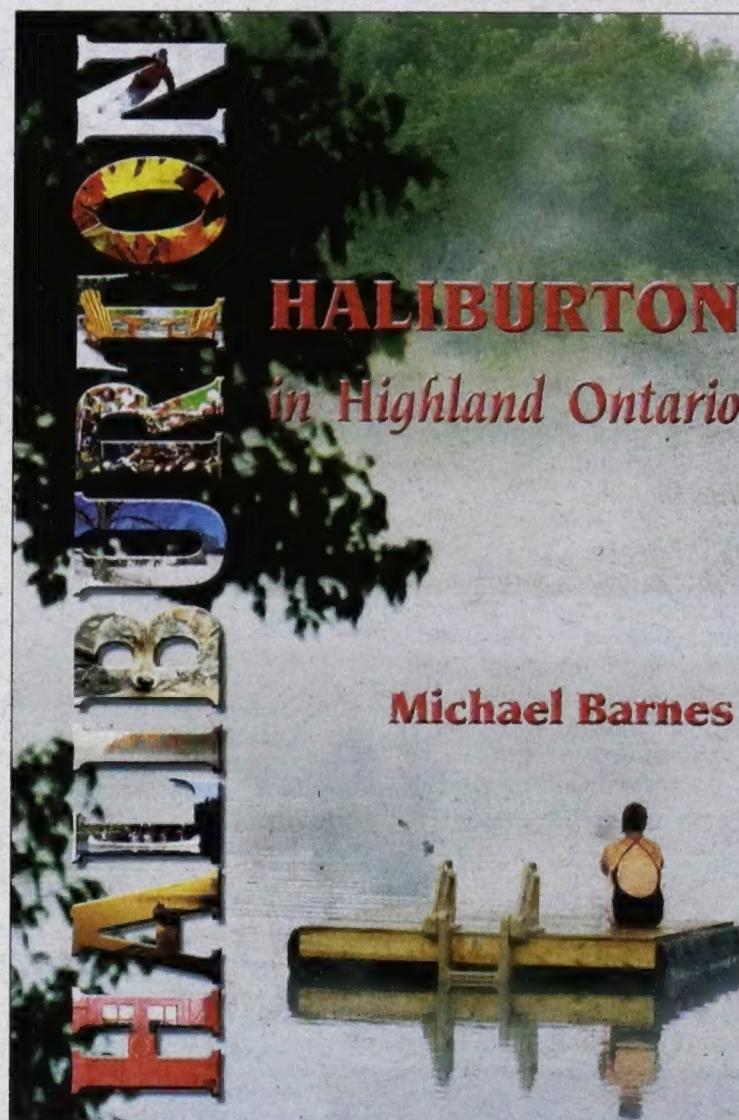
While Barnes, as a writer, has a pleasant tone and writes clearly and concisely, the structure and purpose of the book are much less clear.

There doesn't seem to be a defined goal for the book, as it tries to be all things to all people. It is at once a history book (though it is not comprehensive enough to fully actualize this task), a business directory (though it only profiles seven businesses), and a tourist brochure.

The history portion is also confusing as the photos don't seem to correspond to the text and one has to flip forward and back to see the images that go with the storyline.

It is also curious that the author chooses only seven businesses to profile and includes an entire chapter on the local police.

Barnes's book should perhaps be seen as a primer on the Highlands. Certainly, if you read it from beginning to end you will know a little bit about a lot of things and that is a good place for a newbie to Haliburton County to start.



Michael Barnes has written several other books about Haliburton. This one is designed as a destination guide, filled with information about the county's rich past, present and future.

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Sharon Lynch's pottery show enlivens Art Hive

If you enjoy looking at colourful works in clay with a nature theme, come to Sharon Lynch's

show at the Art Hive between August 28 and September 10.

There is an opening reception to kick it off at 7 p.m. on Friday, August 28 at The Art Hive, located at 10239 Highway 118, five kilometres east of Carnarvon.

"Colour can really affect our

state of mind," Lynch says.

"I like to use dramatic, lively colour in my pottery and experiment with different combinations."

A painting background is evident in many of her pieces as she blends colours or uses line for emphasis.

Her show is part of the Hand of The Maker series running every two weeks between June and October at



Sharon Lynch's background as a painter and gardener also shows up in her pottery, on display at the Art Hive starting Friday.

The Art Hive. In addition to beautiful and practical pottery, this year she has included sculptural pieces for the first time.

Lynch believes pottery connects people across time and around the world. It is an ancient craft with a long history of

functional as well as aesthetic purpose.

"I get really excited about what can be done with clay," she enthuses.

For more information call The Art Hive Maple Lake Artisans Collective at (705) 754-0021.



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At the water's edge

Walking Softly • Column and photo by Steve Galea

When it comes to prime wildlife habitat people always speak of transitional zones, areas where one type of cover dissolves into another. The point where a meadow meets the hardwoods is an excellent example. Here, sunlight is suddenly allowed in and so a host of shrubs and wildflowers, different from the ones deep in the forest, thrive.

These zones attract all sorts of life, from insects and songbirds to moose, because of the browse and cover within. This is the reason you frequently see deer browsing along the forest's edge or flush grouse along an old logging road – they're merely taking advantage of the unique opportunities that a transitional area offers.

The same can be said for shorelines of course. Though perhaps far more complex, they too are transitional zones between the terrestrial and the aquatic. And, as such, they are easily as important as any transitional zone to the health of our landscape.

The composition of where water meets land determines what kind of flora and fauna will visit, live, and thrive in the area. A rocky shoreline that dips into deeper water might be the spot where crayfish, and because of them, small-



Where land meets water you can find a plethora of wonderful plants and insects, not to mention some pretty beautiful views.

mouth bass congregate. A cattail-edged shore will be beneficial to redwing blackbirds, mosquitoes, emerging dragonflies, and largemouth bass. And so it goes.

The point is there is a lot of purpose packed into the water's edge.

The plants there afford cover for fish and birds. More than that, they act as a nursery area for many aquatic insects. If these are not taken as food in the water

by fish, water snakes, and frogs, they stand a good chance of being consumed by bats, birds, toads, and the like once they take to the air.

As if that's not an important enough contribution, these shoreline plants work as a natural filter, cleansing the water they edge. And their root systems do much to protect shorelines and prevent erosion too.

Every log rotting in the water, every

old stump sitting in the shallows, every weed bed near the edge, though sometimes seen as a nuisance to our boats and swimming, is an integral part of a very complex ecosystem.

There's no better time to see all this in action than in summer. Now, when the cardinal flowers and pickerel rush are in bloom and the dragonflies are lords of the air, you can easily see the importance of places like this. The edges between the terrestrial and the aquatic are as well defined as they'll ever be by bullhead lilies, sunburnt sedges and others.

Paddle a canoe or float by any of these areas and, as you approach, you're sure to see the ripple of a fish of the slow, deliberate take off of a heron.

This county and province is home to countless miles of shorelines and laws that, for the most part, protect and respect their importance. Even better, most of us grasp that a rock-strewn shoreline is preferable to a sterile concrete one; most of us understand that wild aquatic plants in their natural habitat are immeasurably more useful and beautiful than anything we could plant to take their place.

We haven't fully grasped it yet though. But that transition is well underway too.

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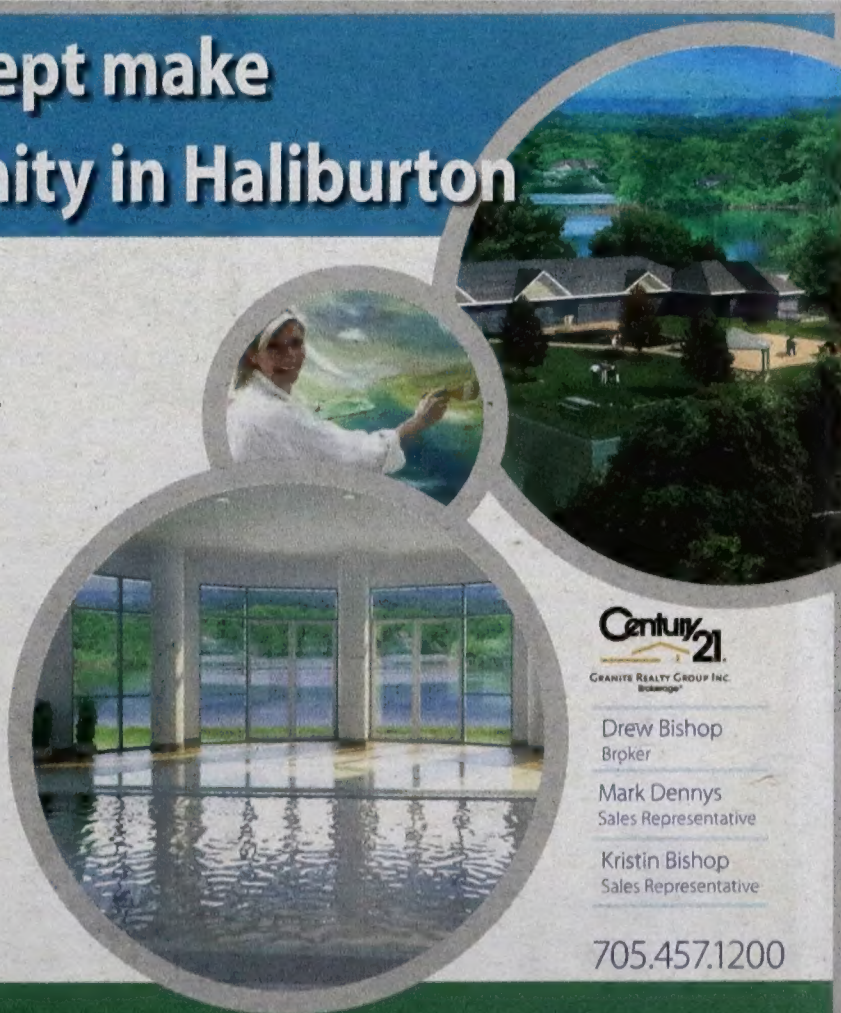
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